WEATHER
Ohio—Fair and continued cool tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 55, NO. 154 TELEPHONE, CANAL 4251 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE THREE CENTS

Simpson, H G
State Museum

NAZIS TAKE 2 POLISH CITIES

Athenia Torpedoed And Shelled, Captain Declares

NEUTRALITY OF U. S. PROCLAIMED

FRENCH SMASH GERMAN LINES, PARIS CLAIMS

Britain Reports First Blow at Germany—Bombing Raid on Ships—'Successful.'

LOCKED IN HOT BATTLE

French Hear Her Troops And Nazi Forces In Violent Clash on Frontier.

BULLETIN

PARIS —(U.P.)— Serious disorders were reported in the Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen regions of Germany in Zurich dispatches to the French radio agency today.

PARIS — (INS) — A brief communique issued by the French war ministry at 11:50 a. m. today stated France's military operations are proceeding "normally," indicating new successes by the seasoned French army on the western front.

Entirely lacking in details and containing no hint of the actual nature or extent of hostilities, the communique said:

"Movement is proceeding normally on land, sea and in the air."

(Editor's Note — Before last night's drastic censorship was clamped down in Paris, International News Service succeeded in getting through to New York by wireless a military statement to the effect that French troops, "attacking with traditional bravery and elan," had broken through the German defenses at a dozen points, penetrating to a depth of three kilometers (1.86 miles.)

Residents of Paris congratulated

(Continued on Page, 3, Col. 2)

British Planes Bomb Warships.

BULLETIN

BERLIN— (AP) —The official German news agency, DNB, announced two British scouting planes were shot down over Hamburg today.

LONDON — (AP) - Great Britain's first blow at Germany—a spectacular bombing raid against the German fleet—was declared officially today to have been struck successfully.

The British Royal Air force, a communique issued by the ministry of information said, scored direct hits with heavy bombs and damaged two German battleships severely. The German navy has only five.

The Royal Air force bombers carried out the daring daylight raid yesterday afternoon against the German fleet at the entrance of the strategic Kiel canal, linking the North Sea with the Baltic.

Drop Leaflets.

The aerial attack followed a night mass flight of British aircraft showering northern and western Germany with 6,000,000 copies of a message to the German people.

The message blamed the war

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

ICKES BECOMES FATHER AT 65

Secretary's 26-Year-Old Wife, Infant Son 'Doing Well.'

BALTIMORE — (INS) — Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, 26-year-old wife of the secretary of the interior, and her infant son, were "doing nicely" today, Woman's Clinic, at the Johns Hopkins hospital, reported.

A cabinet meeting in Washington prevented the 65-year-old Ickes from being at the hospital when his seven-pound, 11-ounce heir was born but he reached the hospital a few hours later.

Mrs. Ickes was the former Jane Dahlman, of Milwaukee. She and the secretary were married in Ireland May 24, 1938.

Embargo Order Due Late Today

Proclamation Placing Nation Among 'Neutrals' Signed By Roosevelt; Ban On Arms Shipments Drafted.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The United States served formal notice on the world today that it is determined to maintain a strict neutrality in the European conflict.

President Roosevelt signed the proclamation shortly after 1 p. m. It becomes effective as soon as countersigned by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Hull's signature was to be affixed a few moments later.

This proclamation of neutrality by President Roosevelt was issued under terms of international law.

It was not required by this nation's neutrality legislation. Later in the day the state department is expected to issue a presidential proclamation invoking an embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war to belligerent nations. That step is mandatory under the neutrality statute which Mr. Roosevelt desires congress to revise.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

90 Feared Dead In Ship Tragedy

More Than 200 Injured Reach Safety In Scotland; Survivors Declare German Sub Fired On Lifeboats.

BULLETIN

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—(AP)—The Cunard line announced today that its steamer Bosnia had been sunk by a submarine and her crew of 23 rescued by a Norwegian tanker.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(UP)—A survey of British ports by the United Press today showed that approximately 1,000 of the 1,400 passengers on the liner Athenia already have been accounted for. Apparently the majority of the 311 Americans on the ship were saved.

GREENOCK, Scotland—(AP)—Shaken and weeping, 600 survivors of the torpedoed British liner Athenia arrived here today, one declaring that the German submarine which sent the liner to the bottom fired two shells at her while life boats were being lowered.

Two hundred of those arriving here were injured. The survivors

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

The War at a Glance

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN—Germany announces capture of Katowice and Chorzow, rich industrial cities on southwest front; reports 11 Polish planes destroyed in air battle near Warsaw; German military machine pounds Poland as Hitler follows through Polish Corridor marking reported reunion of East Prussia with Germany.

WARSAW—Rumors current that Polish government officials will leave capital soon; two more German air raids; American, British and other embassy staffs prepare to leave; Polish defense lines shortened.

LONDON—British strikes first blow at Germany by bombing Nazi fleet near Kiel canal; reports "severe damage" inflicted on two warships (but Germans declare 10 of 12 British raiders were brought down).

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt signed proclamation of neutrality; officials discuss possible use of naval vessels to convoy Americans home from Europe; travel of United States citizens in Europe virtually halted by state department.

TOKYO—Japan gives formal notice of her intention to remain neutral toward European war.

PARIS—French war ministry says "movements develop normally" in campaign against Germany, but keeps secret actual operations; air raid warnings sound in Paris, but German planes turn back without dropping bombs.

GREENOCK, Scotland—Survivors declare German submarine torpedo sank British liner Athenia and fired two shells at sinking boat; two boat loads of survivors reach Scotland reporting about 90 persons lost.

GALWAY, Ireland—Boatload of 420 Athenia survivors put ashore by Norwegian rescue ship.

TORPEDOED

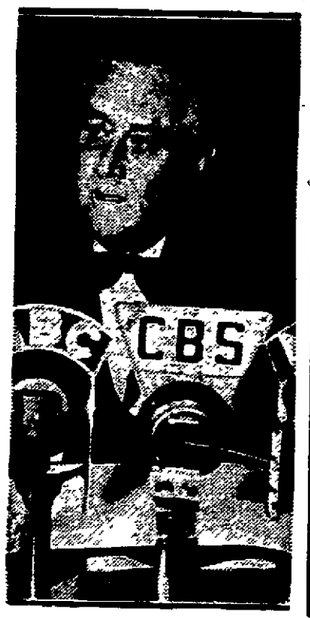
Liner With Americans on Board Sent to Bottom

Here is the British liner, Athenia, sunk off the coast of Ireland, at the point shown in the insert map. The ship's captain and survivors told today, on reaching port, of seeing the submarine that sunk the ship with a torpedo and fired shells as its lifeboats were being lowered. German sources continued to deny that a German U-boat could have been responsible for the liner's sinking.

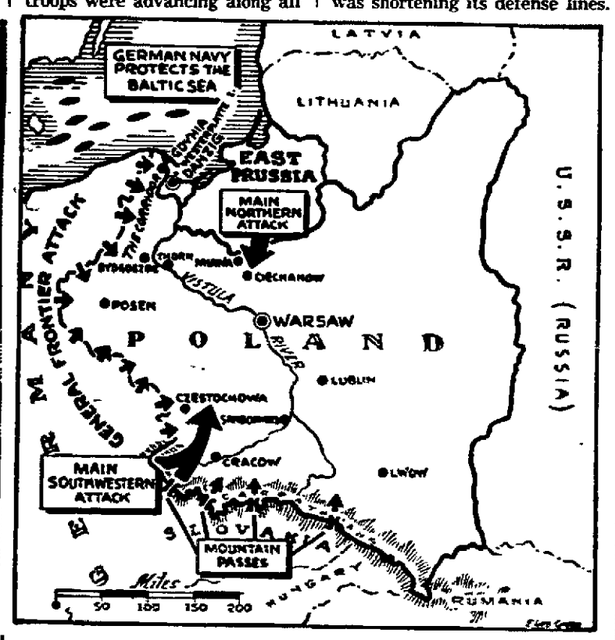
BOMBED

German Planes Wreck Polish Bridge In Drive

Here is a radiophoto of a Polish bridge, wrecked by German bombs "somewhere in Poland." Dispatches today said German troops were advancing along all Polish fronts. Polish dispatches admitted retreats, said the army was shortening its defense lines.



President Roosevelt is shown here as he broadcast to the nation Sunday night. "There will be no blackout of peace in the United States," he said.



This map shows how German forces are pushing their advance against Poland, seeking to speed up the campaign so that they can rush their troops from the east front to the west, where French and British forces have begun an offensive.

2 VESSELS SUNK

German Steamers Destroyed By British Cruiser, London Says.

LONDON—(UP)—Reports were received here today that in addition to the German steamer Olinda, sunk off Brazil by the British cruiser Ajax, the German steamer Carl Fritzen has been sunk.

The manner of the sinking or locality was not given, but the crew of the Carl Fritzen was reported safe.

Unprecedented War Boom Puts Market Up $1 To $15 a Share

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Wall Street experienced an unprecedented war boom today in stocks or corporations and in raw materials expected to supply the vast needs of the European conflict.

Stocks shot up $1 to more than $15 a share in the most frantic trading session in the Stock Exchange in the past few years.

Orders for raw staples, such as metals, textiles, and chemicals, were poured into dealers' offices in such volume that many found it impossible to decide upon price schedules.

In the organized commodity markets for options for future delivery, grains, rubber, hides, cocoa, sugar, wool, and tin, trading ceased when prices were jacked up the full limit permitted in a single day's trading.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Germans Seize Rich Industrial Sector, Claim

Katowice, Chorzow Fall Near Frontier Area, Berlin Says; Nazis Declare 10 British Bombers Shot Down But Britain Reports Bombing Ships.

BULLETIN

BERLIN—(INS)—The automobile carrying Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler through battle areas of the Polish Corridor was fired on by Polish troops today. Revealing that the fuehrer is in the thick of the fighting, authoritative military circles in Berlin said that the incident occurred when Hitler motored through a partially-burning area of the front near Culm.

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN—Germany today announced capture of two rich Polish industrial cities, Katowice and Chorzow, near the Polish-German frontier in Silesia.

Both towns, on the direct route to Krakow, Poland's ancient capital, virtually had been surrounded by previous attacks where the German border bulges into southwestern Poland, but the final thrust against them had been delayed.

Germans had said they feared the Poles would blow up mines and steel rolling mills which they said were mined with explosives, but the Poles were said to have been surprised and fled without damaging the valuable property.

Capture of the two towns would give Germany control of the highly important upper Silesian industrial region.

A United States concern, the American Silesian company, owns the so-called Harriman-Giesche zinc mines at Katowice.

At the same time German authorities declared 10 British bombers had been shot down yesterday when they raided the German fleet at Wilhelmshafen and Cuxhaven near the entrance to the strategic Kiel canal.

Revising their previous statement that five of 12 British raiders were destroyed, German officials said more than half of the attackers were downed and declared no damage was done to Nazi warships, despite British statements to the contrary.

(In London officials claimed "severe damage" was inflicted on two German battleships by the British raiders.)

Germany reported capture of the two Silesian cities as Adolf Hitler, the reich's "first soldier," followed his troops across the Polish Corridor and the German news agency announced triumphantly that East Prussia had been reunited with Germany proper.

In addition to capturing Katowice and Chorzow, Germany officialy reported the destruction of 11 Polish planes in an air battle today near Lodz. Lodz is midway between the German frontier and the Polish capital.

Division Crushed, Claim.

Germany claimed to have crushed the entire seventh Polish army division southeast of Czestochowa, which was captured two days ago on the Silesian front. The division staff officers were said to have been taken prisoners. (A division usually is 10,000 to 15,000 men).

Besides Poles now isolated between German lines and the Baltic in the northern part of the corridor as a result of the German sweep to the Vistula river, 15,000 Polish prisoners were reported officially rounded up this far in southwestern Poland.

The agency said the fuehrer joined his army of the east at Kulm (Chelmno), on the Vistula river near the border of East Prussia, while steps were taken in Berlin to strengthen the nation for war, now in both the east and west.

The supreme army command announced that contrary to foreign reports "not a single shot had been fired on the western front up to Sept. 5, 9 a. m. (3 a. m. EST). Likewise there have been no air attacks except the reported English raids at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven."

Start Air Operations.

A dispatch from Paris, timed 7:35 a. m.—1:35 A. M., EST—to-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

WARSAW: Poles Plan To Move Capital; Admit German Gains

BULLETIN

WARSAW—(UP)—Artillery and machine gun fire was heard in Warsaw late today.

Distant thuds of heavy guns and the chatter of machine gun fire brought the war even closer to Warsaw than did four days of aerial bombardment by reich war planes.

BULLETIN

WARSAW—(UP)—U. S. Ambassador Anthony A. J. Drexel Biddle, jr., and his family left Warsaw today. Secretary Longworth Harrison was left in charge of the embassy property and Major Colburn, military attache, decided to remain here with him.

(By International News Service)

WARSAW—The Polish government may soon be compelled to evacuate Warsaw, already subjected to numerous air raids and directly in the path of the reich's armies, it was reported today.

As smoke billowed from parts of the capital set afire by exploding German bombs, Poland conceded major progress by the German armies across the Polish Corridor.

It was thought likely the government would choose a less vul-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939

PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE CANAL 4251

Holiday Accidents Take 373 Lives; 12 Hurt In County

NATION'S TOLL WELL BELOW 1938 FIGURE

Traffic Blamed For 232 U. S. Deaths; Mt. Vernon Youth Killed at Medina.

Traffic mishaps over the Labor day week-end, injured 12 persons, none seriously, in Richland county, claimed the life of a Mt. Vernon youth at Medina and killed at least 167 persons in the nation.

In the nation, the holiday toll from all causes was 373, bout two-thirds the number of lives lost over Labor day last year, the Associated Press reported.

Illinois headed the list with 32 dead, while Ohio had 26 killed, three of them in a plane crash 16 miles east of Sandusky.

Four motorcycles and a car collided late Sunday near Medina, killing Donis Kurtley, 24, Mt. Vernon, and Miss Gladys Spees, 17, of Newark. Both were riding a motorcycle.

Probe Plane Crash.

U. S. department of commerce inspectors today probed the plane crash which carried three Chicago residents to their deaths and seriously injured a fourth in a pasture near Huron.

The victims, who were enroute home from the Cleveland air races, were Harold Howard, 29, owner of the single-motor cabin plane; Lloyd S. Adkins, 30, a commercial pilot, and Mrs. Valentine Erickson, about 30. Mrs. Erickson's husband, H. D. Erickson, 33, was critically injured.

The plane had just taken off from Vermilion following a rainstorm when it plunged to the earth.

Four persons were injured in each of three accidents in Richland county, the state highway patrol reported. Four Mansfield residents were hurt, none seriously, Saturday in an accident near Bucyrus.

Hurt in the mishap near Bucyrus were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunting, Malvern Gallagher and Eleanor Kantz, all of Mansfield. The car in which they were riding went off the road when a tire blew out. Gallagher received a fractured collar bone. The others had minor injuries.

Four persons were injured Sunday afternoon four miles west of Mansfield when two cars collided, one of them going down and embankment. The injured were Michael Sableski, 71 and his wife, 63, of 54 Richland avenue, Mansfield; Frances Sableski, same address, and Ralph LeMunyon, 152 Reba avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sableski are in General hospital for treatment for lacerations and bruises.

Richard L. Sowers, 21, of Ontario, driver of the car which collided with one driven by LeMunyon, was arrested by state highway patrolmen on a charge of careless and reckless driving, for failing to stop at the intersection of Lexington avenue and Plymouth road. His case will be heard Saturday.

An accident on route 13 south of Bellville Monday morning injured Mr. and Mrs. Frank Files of Detroit, Mich., Miss Harriett Jackson, 30, Columbus, and Miss Margaret Jackson, 21, of Bellville. A car driven by Files skidded into one operated by Miss Harriet Jackson.

Two cars sideswiped on route 161 north of Shelby Saturday night, injuring Mrs. Charlotte Lawrence, 66, of Norwalk; Donald Chapman, 18, of near Plymouth; Robert Penrose, 17 and Richard Burdge, 17, both of New Haven.

At Ashland, James McMillen jr., 7, of Detroit, is in a critical condition in Samaritan hospital after being struck by a car driven by Burl Spence of Ashland.

Ten persons were in Bucyrus City hospital for treatment following a series of accidents near the city over the week-end.

Parade of Truck Drivers Is Lone Labor Observance

Mansfield's only Labor day observance was provided by Local No. 40 of the truck drivers and helpers union which staged a parade through the downtown section at 10 a. m. Monday.

Twenty-five trucks and automobiles and 80 men paraded in a light rain, starting the line of march at Park avenue west and Bowman street and disbanding at the east side of Central park.

Two policemen on motorcycles and a loudspeaker unit on an automobile headed the parade. Then came some cars decorated with strips of colored paper, the marching unit and approximately 20 trucks representing four oil companies and nine trucking firms.

The line of march was over Park avenue west to Mulberry street, north of Mulberry to West Fourth street, east to Main street, to Central park and around the park.

Jenkins Gets Leave, Amrine Takes Charge

Up and Down THE STREET

In a recent issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune was a story that will interest the friends of the former Carrie Niman, now Mrs. S. N. Burson, of Chicago. She was the daughter of the late John B. Niman who resided at 245 West Fourth street. The story told of her son, Brad Burson, who was blinded by a gun shot when he was 15 years old and who has done remarkable things in overcoming his handicap. He will resume his studies at Leland Stanford university this month as a senior on an honorary scholarship. He is a radio operator, a pianist, wisely read and traveled, and lives the life of a normal, healthy boy. Young Burson visited his cousins, Robert N. Campbel and Mrs. Roy Curry, here last year when he was en route east.

* * *

Every time firemen answer an alarm there isn't a fire. Take for instance this morning. Company No. 1 was called to a North Franklin avenue address. A neighbor reported seeing smoke coming out a window. After rushing to the scene in a hurry, firemen found the doors locked, so they turned to the said window. They opened it and beat a hasty retreat. "That place wasn't on fire, it was being fumigated," they reported.

* * *

Paul Sparks, psychologist in Mansfield schools, helps pupils solve their problems, but he had one of his own that stumped him today, at least for a time. With his car parked in a two-hour zone on Main street, Sparks went back to move it at the end of the time, only to find that two others had him blocked in. After some unsuccessful maneuvering, he got out to look the situation over. There were no officer's chalk marks on the tire. So Sparks went back to his work for another two hours wondering if psychology helps at a time like that.

* * *

The Mansfield portion of an Ohio tour sponsored by a nationally known magazine for high school journalists selected from 18 states ended over the week-end and the six young men dispatched to the city to interview business and civic leaders and visit historical sites were reluctant to leave. "We've found Mansfield one of the most interesting and friendliest cities we've visited," they told city officials. Highlights of their stay here was a trip through the police department's fingerprinting division and a tour of the reformatory.

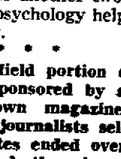
LOSS $10,000 IN CRAWFORD FIRE

Blaze Destroys Barn Near Tiro; Farm Hit By Lightning.

BUCYRUS — A large barn on the farm of Leland Pope, west of Tiro, was destroyed by fire believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion Sunday night. The loss, which included 40 tons of hay, 20 tons of straw and machinery, was estimated at $10,000.

A straw stack on the farm of Otto Heckler, four miles west of Crestline, was detroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze was caused by lightning which struck a fence near the straw stack. Buildings near the stack were saved by the Crestline fire department and volunteer workers.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oyster, R. D. 1, Lexington, at General hospital Sunday morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, 238½ Park avenue east, at General hospital Sunday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elrod, 29 West Augustine avenue, at General hospital Sunday afternoon.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pirrgo, 17 Shelby avenue, at General hospital Monday morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stirtzinger, 328 West Sixth street, at General hospital Monday evening.

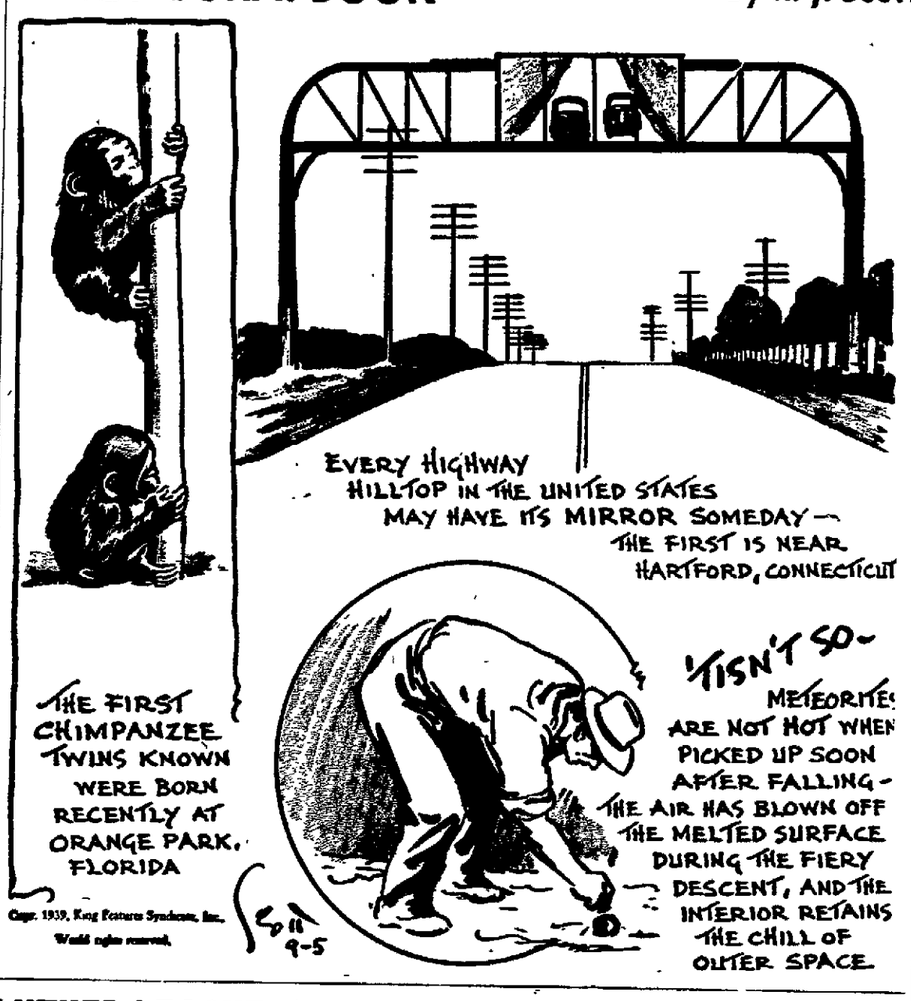
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barr, Eighth avenue, at the home Saturday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clinage, Buckeye avenue, at the home this morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter, 177 East Second street, at the home this morning.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---

By R. J. Scott


EVERY HIGHWAY HILLTOP IN THE UNITED STATES MAY HAVE ITS MIRROR SOMEDAY — THE FIRST IS NEAR HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
THE FIRST CHIMPANZEE TWINS KNOWN WERE BORN RECENTLY AT ORANGE PARK, FLORIDA
'TISN'T SO— METEORITES ARE NOT HOT WHEN PICKED UP SOON AFTER FALLING — THE AIR HAS BLOWN OFF THE MELTED SURFACE DURING THE FIERY DESCENT, AND THE INTERIOR RETAINS THE CHILL OF OUTER SPACE
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9-5

LUTHER LEAGUE RE-ELECTS TWO

Two New Officers Chosen as Convention Ends; Cleveland Girl Wins Speech Event.

The Luther League of the Synod of Ohio retained two of its officers and elected two new ones as it brought to a close its 43rd annual convention at the First Lutheran church Sunday.

Re-elected were Andrew Dropko of Lorain, president, and Faye Kughler of Stone Creek, treasurer. New officers are Robert Fry of Toledo, vice president and Elizabeth Renz of Brewster, secretary. Rev. Frank Secrits of Dayton was named a member of the executive board and Harold Lange of Akron to the lay committee.

Miss Dorothy Phillips of Christ Lutheran church of Cleveland won the state declamation contest held Saturday night following a banquet at the church, and attended by more than 300 young people.

Miss Phillips, representing the eastern conference, was awarded a $50 scholarship to Wittenberg college, Springfield.

The other contestants were William Cox, First Lutheran church, Toledo, second; Mary Jane Velzy, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Osborn, third, and Dolores Lorentz, First Lutheran church, Mansfield, fourth. They were presented with religious books by the Luther league.

DRIVING INJURY FATAL

ALLIANCE — (AP) — Carl Schwalm, 14, who suffered a broken neck last week after diving into Bach creek near here last week, died last night.

SCHOOL DOORS OPEN TODAY FOR FIRST OF 14,000 COUNTY PUPILS

The first contingent of Richland county's army of 14,000 pupils went back to school today after a three-month vacation and the stage was set for the others to return to their studies tomorrow.

County rural schools and St. Peter's parochial school in Mansfield were the first to start the new term today. Approximately 4,700 boys and girls returned to their books in the county rural areas while more than 900 answered the bell at St. Peter's school in Mansfield.

The opening of public schools in Mansfield Wednesday will end the summer vacation for about 6,300 pupils and at Shelby and Shelby Settlement nearly 2,000 more will join the trek back to classes.

County rural schools opened the new term today with a district missing in the northeastern corner of the county. About 130 pupils in the Butler township district will be in the Ashland county system for the first time following a long school fight which ended last spring with the district being annexed to the Savannah—Clear Creek district of Ashland county.

New gymnasiums and class room additions were ready at the Lucas and Butler village schools, providing more space for pupils who were added to those districts as the result of consolidations and the closing of one-room schools.

In Mansfield, Supt. W. L. Miller of the city schools called principals of the 12 buildings together for a conference at his office today to outline the year's program to them.

PICK MANSFIELD

Veterans of 37th Division to Convene Here In 1940.

The 1940 convention of the 37th Division Association, Ohio World War Veterans, will be held in Mansfield over Labor Day weekend, it was decided yesterday at the closing session of the 1939 gathering in Dayton.

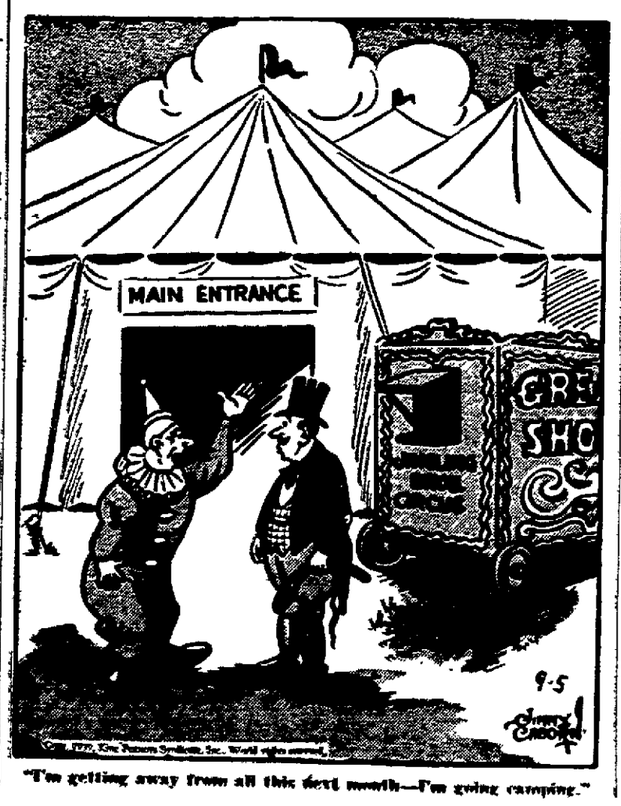
Cleveland, Columbus and Akron also bid for the convention but the first two invitations were withdrawn in favor of Mansfield. The veterans selected Mansfield after C. L. Van Dereau, president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, addressed the convention.

About 30 persons from Mansfield attended. In all there were 600 men and 300 women registered for the sessions.

Mrs. V. C. Hagamen, 151 Harker street, was elected secretary of the Ladies' of the 37th Association.

The men's organization selected Harold E. Snell, Youngstown, as president, and Harold Roth, Cincinnati, as vice president.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm getting away from all this dirt month—I'm going camping."

HEAD OF PRISON FARM GRANTED 3-MONTH REST

Sherwood Denies He Asked For Resignation; Says Inquiry Will Be Continued.

Thomas C. Jenkins was granted a three-month leave of absence as superintendent of the London prison farm today and W. F. Amrine, state superintendent of corrections, immediately took charge of the institution.

Jenkins, former head of the Ohio State Reformatory, whose administration of the farm—designed for the better type of prisoners—has been under fire, had requested a six-month leave to recover from a heart ailment.

He was expected to leave during the day for his former home, Malta, Logan county, to recuperate.

Jenkins told The News-Journal a week ago that he intended to retire to his brother's farm to "get a little rest" and try to regain his health.

Expects Recommendations.

United Press dispatches from Columbus said State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood announced that Amrine was being sent to the prison farm to make a further investigation but added that he presumed that "he will recommend some changes."

Sherwood reiterated the statement made to The News-Journal last Friday that Jenkins had not been asked to resign.

"Jenkins is in bad health," he said. "He might decide at the end of three months that he is incapable of coming back. He must decide what he is going to do."

Sherwood said it was possible that Jenkins might resign for some other reason but made it plain that he was not trying to "leave any impressions."

Jenkins has repeatedly insisted that he had no intention of resigning.

Amrine was the prison farm's first superintendent. He was appointed Aug. 1, 1925, when the farm was made a separate welfare department unit. He resigned March 1, 1935, in a disagreement with former Gov. Martin L. Davey. Jenkins took charge then, going to London from the reformatory here, the superintendency of which he had held since 1918.

Jenkins went to the reformatory as a teacher-guard in 1905. A year later he was made superintendent of the reformatory schools and was named assistant superintendent in 1912.

RIGHTS REVOKED

Autoist Loses License For Year, Fined $60.

Donald C. Richards, 32, of 201 Harker street, lost his driving rights for one year and was fined $60 and costs this morning when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Richards was arrested by police yesterday afternoon at North Main and Sixth street.

William D. Niesz, Canton, charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle with license plates issued for another, pleaded guilty on both counts.

He was fined $10 on the speeding charge and $50 on the other count, $45 of which was suspended by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch. Police charged him with driving 68 miles an hour on Park avenue west Saturday afternoon.

SERVICES TODAY FOR WIDOW, 75

Mrs. Mary Pittinger Dies After Lingering Illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary O. Pittinger, 75, of 48 Superior street, who died in General hospital Sunday after a lingering illness, were to be held at the Wappner funeral home at 2 p. m. today with Rev. Hayes M. Braker of the Park Avenue Baptist church officiating. Burial was to be in Mansfield cemetery.

Born near Mansfield April 21, 1864, Mrs. Pittinger, widow of T. J. Pittinger, spent her entire life in this vicinity. She was a member of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Surviving are two sons, Sherman and Delbert; a daughter, Mrs. William R. Shelby of Mansfield; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Oman, Mrs. Irene Thompson and Mrs. Addison Arnold of Shelby; a brother, Delbert Fackler of Shiloh; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DIES IN BUCYRUS AT AGE 73

BUCYRUS—Fred C. Leonberger, 73, a resident of Bucyrus 22 years, died at his home Monday after an illness of a month. He was a native of Germany. His wife, Regina, and three foster children, Grover Green of Bucyrus, Mrs. Myrtle Rother of Cleveland and Mrs. Edward Quiley of Arkansas, survive. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

ULMER FUNERAL TODAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services for Mrs. David Ulmer, 72, of Bucyrus, who died in City hospital Saturday after an illness of three weeks, were held today at Good Hope Lutheran church. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery near Bucyrus. Her husband, David, survives.

DEATH CLAIMS ASHLAND J. P.

Rites Tomorrow for M. O. Pooreman, Justice of Peace Since 1929.

ASHLAND — Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist church for Marion O. Pooreman, 71, justice of peace here since 1929, who died Sunday evening following a lingering illness. Rev. A. A. Hunter, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate, and burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Born June 22, 1868 in Ashland county, Mr. Pooreman had lived in Ashland since 1911. He was appointed justice of peace of Montgomery township in 1929 to fill the unexpired term of C. A. Smalley, and has held the office since then.

Surviving are his wife, Della; two sons, Vinton and Donald, both of Ashland, and three grandchildren.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperatures range of 72 hours ending at noon today.
High—92.
Low—56.
Average (72 hours)—72.5.
Average (14 years)—68.8.
Temperature at noon—65.
Precipitation—.8 inch rainfall.

Other Cities.	7:30 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cleveland—Clear	61	82
Columbus—Clear	59	90
Cincinnati—Clear	67	90

FAIR ENOUGH!

More Speculation About Troubles of Nazis and Communists in America

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—If the Communists are left on a spot as a result of the formal renunciation of the mock-feud between Stalin and Hitler, what can be for the Nazis and Fascists in the United States? It is difficult to deal with or even to discuss these people as a group because, unlike the Communists, they formed no definite group. There is, or was, a Communist party, but the Nazis and Fascists, operating under orders or guidance from the German and Italian consulates, had no central body.

The anti-American Bund which has goose-stepped under the Swastika in the East, has pretended to be a patriotic American group, and, formally, at least has disclaimed any connection with Germany, although, of course, the pretense deceived nobody least of all those citizens of German origin or blood who detest Fritz Kuhn.

This is the real Nazi organization, and it has been denounced as such and fought as an anti-American outfit by German-Americans who resented the slightest foreign interference with their conduct as American citizens. Nevertheless, the Nazis have claimed to be Americans, whereas the Communists have admitted their relationship to Moscow. That was a surface difference only, for the Nazis at home have repeatedly proclaimed their policy of spreading world-Germanism or Germandom through organized groups of traitors in other lands. Still, the Nazis had a slight advantage because in approaching Americans they could deny their allegiance to Hitler while pointing to the undenied fact that the Communists acknowledged a foreign despot.

* * *

The real Nazis here, like the Communists, have had their native-born fellow-travelers, somes of whom, it may be allowed, honestly thought they were collaborating in a fight on Bolshevism. Even if the Nazis were obviously aliens in loyalty and politics, it may have seemed all right to join them for a common purpose. Some of our honest liberals found the same justificaion for co-operating with the Communists.

But how can the Nazis now hold their native-American following, attired in silver shirts and marching under the cross of Christianity, when the Nazis in Germany salute delegations of Bolshevik officials and escort them through the streets with honor and with the Swastika and Hammer and Sickle flapping side by side?

If Naziism finds Communism congenial in Berlin are they not then congenial everywhere, and doesn't that mean that both are anti-American, assuming that Communism is? I believe our Nazis will permit me to assume this, for they have so stated many times in the course of their efforts to save America from the scourge.

If Moscow Communism was Jewish Bolshevism only a few weeks ago, it cannot have changed so abruptly, and if it still is Jewish Bolshevism then the ceremonies in Moscow and Berlin plainly proclaim that Hitler himself finds it admirable.

* * *

In his three invasions to date, against Austria, Czechoslovakia and now Poland, Hitler has not yet attacked the independence of a single Jewish or Communistic country. All three were Christian, predominantly Catholic, and in crushing two of them and attempting now to crush Poland he has struck Christianity, not Communism or Judaism.

That must make it rather difficult for a Silver Shirt to single out Communism as the enemy of Christianity and still adhere to Nazism as a defender of the Cross.

Equally difficult, it would seem, is the position of Fuehrer Kuhn now. For if Ribbentrop and the military dignitaries who wear the Swastika may exchange courtesies with a red flag delegation in Berlin and provide them with a guard of honor, it were presumptuous of Herr Kuhn to refuse equal courtesy to Mr. Earl Browder. A formal call on Mr. Browder at his quarters would be merely an observance of the new lines of both groups and Mr. Browder would be quite in order in a return visit to the headquarters of the anti-American Bund.

Anyone who has heard or read both men and studied their actions is bound to think that such conduct would involve no sacrifice or principle by either leader, but that refusal to reconcile would. For, after all, obedience and discipline are incumbent on both, and their leaders have set an example which they, as loyal followers, cannot repudiate.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Here I'd been thinking all the time that a good movie story was just a good movie story, and along came Jeff Lazarus to break it all down in terms of "gross tonnage."

The expression has no reference, as you might think, to the mass production methods of this big movie industry. It refers, despite its materialistic ring, to the elements that go into artistic as well as purely commercial films.

First, though, you ought to know Jeff Lazarus. He's a vigorous, dynamic, clear-talking young producer who has come into the limelight lately with pictures like "Cafe Society," "Give Me a Sailor," "St. Louis Blues," "Ride a Crooked Mile" and his latest, "My Love for Yours." He used to be studio story editor, one of the best. As a producer, therefore, he has one of the best story minds in town.

"Gross tonnage" came up during a quick lunch—Jeff is as harried and hurried for time as most fellows who really work at their jobs—and it came up in a discussion of the relative merits of short story and novel as "picture material." It's an old idea hereabouts that a good short story is the logical material for a movie. That, says Jeff unequivocally, is just "a lot of gunk." (You may define "gunk" any way you like—it's Jeff's word so far as I know.)

* * *

"The silent pictures, yes—they were short stories," he said. "But for a talking film a short story is short on gross tonnage. Gross tonnage? That's how I like to weigh a picture possibility.

"First, does the story have a group of interesting characters?

"Second, does it have interesting situations? A movie is just a series of situations. A brilliant director like Greg LaCava can take as few as two or three situations, and work them around in his own way, with sidelights and variations, to make a great picture. But most directors need a number of situations to work on.

"Then there's 'color.' I believe people like to have the screen supply them vicariously with things they ordinarily don't have. Just as any man would like to face danger as bravely as Gary Cooper does, or look at battle as nonchalantly as the heroes of John Ford's movies, I believe audiences want the color of scenes their own lives lack.

"Plenty of incidents, too. The more a story is crammed with meaningful or amusing or dramatic incidents, the better material it is for pictures.

* * *

"And if a story has the benefit of a colorful legend, besides all these things, it's just about right for a successful picture. By colorful legend I mean any background long celebrated in story, so that the average audience can read into it all that he has read before. Lives of a Bengal Lancer,' for instance, was a good picture, but it didn't hurt that most people knew their Kipling and his Fuzzy-Wuzzies before they entered the theater."

Example of fine "gross tonnage" in Jeff Lazarus's estimation: all the novels of Lloyd C. Douglas.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Cleanliness Essential In Care of Hair

By MME. QUI VIVE

Keeping the hair beautifully dressed is a part of every woman's life work. A frowsy-looking head is a disgrace and a dirty one is even worse. But there is more to the job than all that. The scalp must be healthy, in tiptop condition if the brain foliage is to flourish like a green bay tree, threads glisten and look alive.

Exudations of the sweat glands, excessive in the summer season wastes that, if permitted to remain upon the scalp, unite with dead skin scales and promote dandruff. A shampoo once a week is not too often and it should be accomplished with sufficient energy to have a favorable action upon the scalp. Sweat, oil and dust combined are not easily removed. Soap suds should be rich and crackling, floods of water used for the rinsing. The scrupulously clean scalp is likely to be a healthy one.

The scalp, being without power of movement like other parts of the body, gets no exercise and that is why massage is helpful. Massage is a stimualting agent, sometimes a curative influence. The practice of giving the scalp a five-minute mauling every night is a good one. No need of demolishing the finger wave. Lift the hair, slip the fingers underneath the undulation, lift, press and squeeze the flesh.

Light friction acts favorably upon the blood streams from which the hirsute thread gets food and drink. After a five-minute rubbing the flesh is warm and glowing, showing that the circulation has been roused to a state of activity. The benefits of massage must not be underrated. It is a treatment that is being used more and more for various ills of the body.

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News-Journal Page For Women

Latest In Fashions, Designs In Fancy Work

9192

By MARIAN MARTIN

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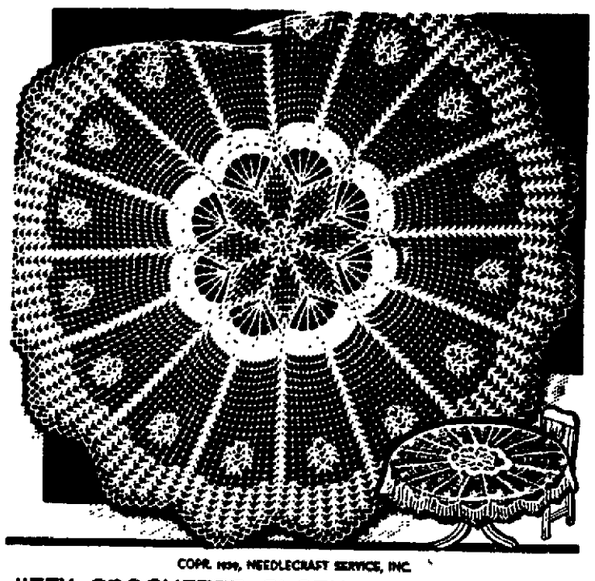
Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address, and Style Number.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y.



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JIFFY CROCHETED CLOTH PATTERN 2312

This 60-inch jiffy cloth (you can make it in smaller sizes, too) matches the three piece doily set, Pattern 2215, shown some time ago. Pattern 2312 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of cloth.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coins (20 cents for both) to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Geraniums propagated from side shoots do not bloom as well as those from top shoots. In order to bloom freely, geraniums should be slightly pot bound.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"
NEED NOT LOSE PHYSICAL CHARM!
Do you dread those "trying years" (usually from 38 to 52)? Are you moody, cranky, nervous lately? Do you fear you're losing your pep and power to attract? Well, listen—
Life may be even MORE glamorous for you now than ever before. Many women find all they need is a reliable "woman's" tonic. If *you* do—just try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Recent medical tests have proven Pinkham's Compound a *most effective* "woman's" tonic. Let it aid better digestion and assimilation of *your* food to tone up your system and thus help calm jangled nerves, lessen female functional distress and give NEW PEP and ENERGY

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Philip Veritzen smiled a bit at Lillian's query.

"I ought to keep you in the dark, as you kept me about my journey to Greenwich Village," he said. "But I will tell you at once that Mr. Spencer came back with me, althought no one in the world would know him, he is so cleverly disguised.

"He is waiting in the armored car downstairs—he would take no chance on leaving it—and he wishes all four of you here, as well as Noel and myself, to go to the farm with him at once.

"I stopped in Noel's room, and they tell me he is perfectly able to make the journey. Mr. Spencer has planned that he, Mary, Noel and the nurse, Miss Whitlock, go in the armored car, and that the rest of us go in my car.

"Miss Whitlock, if you will please go over to the hospital suite when you have finished whatever packing you have, the nurses will tell you what treatment he has been having and what he has to have."

"My packing will take about two minutes," Miss Whitlock said. "I am always ready to move."

"Noel's and mine will take much less," Mr. Veritzen said smiling. "If I did not always keep emergency clothing in readiness here, we would have been in sore sartorial straits. How about the rest of you?" His eyes went to Lillian's face, to Mary's and to mine. "How soon can you be ready to start?"

"As soon as Noel is ready; I can promise you that," Lilliam said readily. "Fortunately, we are all in street costume,"—she did not specify that she and I had kept on the suits we had worn for our trip to Greenwich Village and that Miss Whitlock and Mary had changed at our behest while Noel's father was absent on his mission to my father—"and we are all rapid packers."

May Have Suspected Ruse.

I wondered if I imagined a quizzical look in his eyes as she talked. He was very keen, I knew, and it was extremely likely that he suspected the ruse which had sent him to Greenwich Village at my father's behest, while we packed for the journey. But whatever his suspicions, he did not voice them. Instead, he said quietly:

"Then we all ought to be ready to join Mr. Spencer inside of ten minutes."

His estimate of time was correct. It lacked half a minute of the time he had named when we filed down through the lobby, escorted by assiduous bellboys, and climbed into the waiting cars.

I did not dare send more than a single flashing glance toward the armored car in which Philip Veritzen had said my father was waiting. And if I had not been forewarned, I never would have recognized the venerable, white-bearded, muffled figure, apparently bundled for protection from chance cold winds, who sat in the rear seat with a guard opposite him.

Noel Refuses to Be Carried.

Lillian and I climbed into the rear compartment of the Veritzen limousine and sat close together, so that the owner would have ample room. But Philip Veritzen did not at once take his seat beside us. He had followed close behind us, his arm through that of his son Noel who, according to the grapevine news Mary had brought us, had refused either to be carried down to the car or to accept any other support than his father's arm and that of Mary, who walked on the other side of him, while Miss Whitlock attended solicitously just behind them.

When Mr. Veritzen had seen the three into the armored car, where my father and a guard awaited them, with another guard and the chauffeur on the front seat, he waited only until the metal doors were locked securely before coming to his own car and climbing in beside Lillian and me.

"You may proceed now, Otto," he said, and Otto, with a guard on the seat beside him and two others facing us in the compartment behind, proceeded to a position directly behind the armored car, which he followed through traffic and across bridges and along boulevards with such consummate skill that we were never more than a safe trailing distance behind it, yet, to all appearances, had no interest whatever in it.

Greet Family at the Farm.

And so, by easy stages, with no untoward incident to mar the journey, we came at last to the farmhouse, where the family excitedly greeted us. Lillian had notified her husband in code that we were coming, and he had passed the word along to the rest.

Queen Olga alone was missing from the group in the hall, but her daughter rushed forward to a position directly in front of Noel.

"We heard you were hurt," she said breathlessly, her face eloquent with anxiety. "Oh! hello, Mary!" she supplemented quickly. "What have you been permitting this husband of yours to do? You should take better care of him!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

—Advice—

Wife To Blame For Beatings

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Whenever I get a letter—and believe me I get a good many of this type—which says: "My husband beats me whenever he is angry, but I love him dearly," I wonder what such women are made of. Certain dogs will stand a good deal of beating and apparently retain affections for their masters, but you wouldn't think a human being could be like that, would you?

A recent letter contains a curious family problem. The wife-beater in this case had an official job of sorts. It was several degrees below that of governor, and several degrees above that of a dog-catcher. And the wife in the case, always bearing in mind Mr. ———'s position, took her beatings out in tears, and accepted gratefully the dole or little gift he would hand out when he realized how brutal he'd been.

There was a daughter in the family, a girl of 16, and whether the ugly scenes that went on at home grew dim, during the two years she was in boarding school, or her mother escaped the usual lamming during vacations, I don't know. But she had not seen her mother beaten until one day when something happened to peeve papa and he started in.

The young lady did not interfere or plead or attempt to defend her mother; she went to the telephone and called the police, not saying "Papa is beating Mama," but "There's a brutal attack going on in our home, and murder may result."

Naturally, the patrol wagon with several bluecoats arrived at the residence of the gentleman who had taken great pride in his official job. Such a nice residence as it was too, with a clipped privet hedge and salmon-pink cannas blooming back of it. When the police pounded on the door, the modern young lady opened it and directed them to the dining-room, where the last rounds of the one-sided fight were slowing up. Mother in tears and father finishing off the job.

The daughter stated the case tersely, and requested the arrest of her father saying she would appear and make the necessary charges. Father did not pass out from heart trouble, but the shock to his dignity was almost fatal. The poor blubbering little mother said it was a misunderstanding, and mopping her red nose and eyelids declined to make any charges. The patrol wagon, with the bluecoats, went away.

Now you'd think father would have turned around and thrashed his daughter. But he didn't dare. He knew he was no match for the young lady. The pain he suffered was the deadly fear that all the world would know that a man of his position had had the police called by his daughter to prevent him from beating his wife. It's likely now that he will lose his job in which he took such pride and the daughter will probably not be able to finish at the excellent school she has been attending. But she tells me she was not only defending her mother but a principle.

The one to blame in this family tragedy is the wife, the woman who for nearly eighteen years had filled the role of domestic punching bag and hadn't done anything about it. No woman in the United States is obliged to put up with treatment of this sort.

If home life becomes a perennial boxing match, a woman in such case should get a job and in spite of all the wails over unemployment it is still possible to get jobs. But some sort of training is necessary. Local superintendents of schools have suggestions to offer in the way of vocational training. If a woman has never done anything but keep house, she could probably be trained for work in a boarding house, tea-room, or even a hotel if she is intelligent. But you can't imagine a woman of intelligence allowing herself to be beaten.

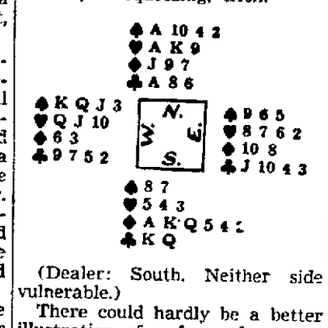
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE THREE SQUEEZES

HERE GOES for a cataloguing of those moves whereby a player squeezes his opponent into throwing away either a winning card or a necessary guard to one. There are three main types—the forward squeeze, the backward squeeze and the double squeeze. The forward squeeze is the best known. It compels a disastrous discard from the opponent who plays first to the crucial, or squeezing, trick.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

There could hardly be a better illustration of a forward squeeze than this deal. South bid 1-Diamond, North 2-Spades, South 3-Diamonds, North 4-No Trumps. South 5-Diamonds, North 5-No Trumps, South 6-Hearts and North 7-No Trumps, knowing from the Blackwood Convention that his partner had one ace and two kings. West doubled it.

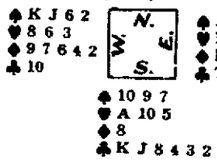
East led the spade 9 to the J and A. The declarer, counting only 12 tricks, saw he needed a squeeze for the 13th. So he planned to make on the 11th trick, when he would play his last diamond, having also a heart in his hand prepared for a lead toward the K-9, and having in dummy also the spade 10. So he played his tricks in such order as to make that occur, counting on West to be obliged to protect both major suits.

When South cashed his last diamond, West had the nasty choice of throwing away his spade K and making the declarer's 10 good, or breaking up his heart Q-J, which would make the 9 in dummy good.

Notice these features: 1. Declarer led a card on which West and North could not follow. 2. Declarer had a card which could be led to the top of its suit opposite. 3. That top card was accompanied by one which only the first opponent could guard. 4. That hand also contained a single card which only the first opponent could top. Such is a forward squeeze.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If the opponents take four spade tricks, then lead a heart, how should South play for 3-No Trumps on this deal?

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, Sept. 6.

A day of swift-moving events is read from the predominant planetary directions. There is a probability that finances will be a paramount issue. Those in big business, who may be ready with a few obstacles, will be friendly and disposed to support projects that can "stand up." A tendency to "fly off the handle" in crucial moments would prove perilous, putting probable favorable decisions in jeopardy. Shun rash, impulsive and over-aggressive tactics and all should thrive. Be discreet with social affairs.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of much stirring activity, perhaps in the effort to put over cherished plans or important programs, where the endorsement or financial support of those of prestige and power may be required. Such will be ready and willing to recognize meritorious propositions, but if impediments arise, nothing can be gained by disputes, strife, rash or impetuous conduct. These superiors may have to be placated, or compromise may be needed. Prudent social approach may be profitable.

A child born on this day may be efficient and ambitious, although disposed to win its objectives by force, aggressiveness or ruthless measures. With early discipline and proper sense of proportion, it should make a fine success of its life.

The best fertilizer to use on poor soil is a nitrogenous one such as manure, leaf mold or humus. The principal difference between poor and good soils is the amount of humus present, and this can be supplied by manure.

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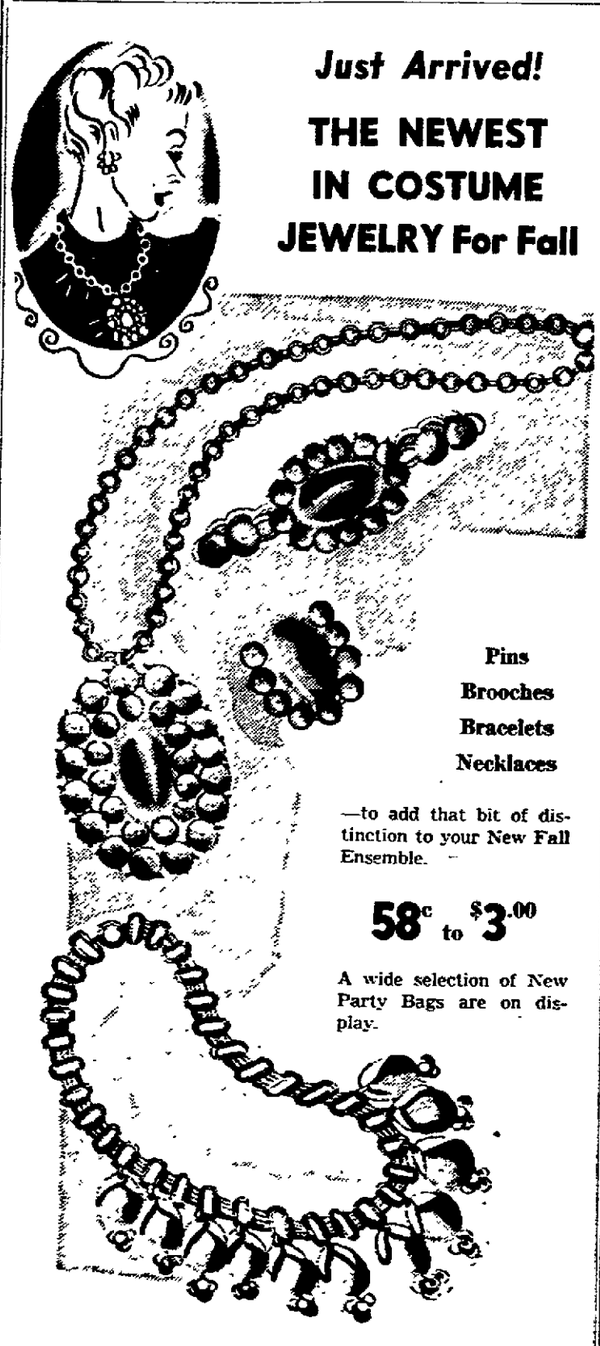

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COUPLE MARRIED IN GARDEN CEREMONY

Miss Bessie Faye Crosby and Emiel Robert Boliantz United In Matrimony Sunday In Fredericktown Garden.

THE GARDEN of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Robinson in Fredericktown was the scene of the wedding of Miss Bessie Faye Crosby and Emiel Robert Boliantz Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lora Rine, organist, and Miss Nellie Joe Dyer, soloist, furnished the nuptial music.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline, 251 Glessner avenue, was attired in a gown of white slipper satin for her wedding. The dress was fashioned with a wide girdled waist and sweetheart neckline. A semi-formal train cascaded from a double bustle at the waist of the gown, which also had short puffed sleeves. The bride's double-tiered virgin veil was held in place with a cluster of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and pompons.

Mr Robinson gave the bride in marriage. Rev. R. T. Crowe performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and several beauty baskets of summer flowers banked against a background of shrubbery. White satin ribbons formed an aisle from the Robinson home to the garden altar.

Miss Bettie Robinson of Fredericktown was the maid of honor, and the Misses Mary Divelbiss and Eleanor Studer of Fredericktown, Ruby Armstrong of Lexington and Naomi Remy of Mansfield were the bridesmaids. Sondra Robinson served as the flower girl. Miss Robinson's gown of rose coral taffeta was made with a full circular skirt attached to a lowered waist. It had a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The only trim was of matching taffeta bows and numerous rhinestone buttons. Her matching hat was trimmed with fuchsia velvet.

The bridesmaids' dresses were all made in similar styles with tight basque waists and low waistlines. The full skirts were trimmed with wide bands of corded shirring to give a semi-hooped effect. They wore matching hats with these gowns. The Misses Divelbiss and Remy wore dresses of cyclamen taffeta with fuschia velvet trim. Fuchsia velvet also trimmed the dancing blue frocks of the Misses Studer and Armstrong. All of the bride's attendants carried arm bouquets of garden flowers tied with fuchsia satin ribbons.

The little flower girl wore a baby blue taffeta dress with white accessories and carried a small white basket filled with pastel tinted summer flowers.

Mr. Boliantz, who is the son of Mrs. Margaret Boliantz, 271 Harker street, chose his brother, William, to be his best man. Another brother, Harold, Lloyd Beal, Harold Wilging and John Schuster were the ushers.

An informal reception was held in the garden following the ceremony. The bridal party was seated at one table, and the other guests were served from a long buffet table.

Later Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Boliantz left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York City and Canada. After Sept. 10, they will make their home at 46 Chilton avenue. Mrs. Boliantz wore a tailored black pin stripe suit with white accessories and a gardenia shoulder corsage for traveling.

Mrs. Boliantz is a graduate of Fredericktown high school and the Lillian Johnson School of Cosmetology in Columbus. She is now employed at the Beauty Center. Mr. Boliantz, who was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school, is the proprietor of a butcher shop.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Edwards, Vandahlia, Ill., spent the Labor Day week-end visiting Mrs. Edwards' aunt, Mrs. H. R. Beal and family at 55 Bartley avenue.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Elsie McConnell To Give Recital Thursday Night

Thursday evening of this week Marie Porterfield will present in recital Miss Elsie McConnell at the Women's Club. Miss McConnell, who will be assisted by Miss Ruth Preston, will begin at 8 o'clock. For her opening selections Miss McConnell will play the three movements of the Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven.

Her next group will include "Aragonaise" by Massenet, "Pompons and Fans" by Dett, "Melody" by Dawes and "Malaguena" by Lecuona. In conclusion Miss McConnell and Miss Preston will play the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" No. I, II, III and IV by Brahms-Maier.

This is the first fall recital to be presented by Mrs. Porterfield who will re-open her studio Sept. 11 at the new location, 278 West Fourth street. This year Mrs. Porterfield will include classes in theory in addition to her regular lessons in piano.

Miss McConnell, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell, Edgewood road, was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school, and will enter Randolph-Macon college at Lynchburg, Va., this fall. She will major in piano and organ studies there. Miss Preston, also a pupil of Mrs. Porterfield's, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Preston.

Broadcast Of Interest To Business Women

Of interest to members of the Business and Professional Women's club, and to other club women and leaders will be the debate of Earlene White and Arthur Gadfield Hayes on the subject "Should Married Women Work?" The program will be broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.

Miss White, who is from New York City, is honorary president of the national organization, and Mr. Hayes is a noted attorney.

* * *

TRAVELERS TO PICNIC.

Members of the Travelers club will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock picnic dinner at Chaska beach on Lake Erie. Mrs. Avery Hand and Miss Florence Wagner are in charge of arrangements, Miss Margaret West, publicity chairman, announced this morning.

* * *

Mrs. John E. Droz, Marion avenue, returned this week-end from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she attended the convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans and received the unanimous appointment to the presidency of the order. Mr. Droz was in the east for the installation ceremonies also.

'Good Old Days' Being Talked Over at Reunion

—News-Journal Photos.

Shown in the picture at the top, talking over old-times, are four former Mansfield high school teachers who greeted their former pupils at the silver anniversary of the class of 1914, held last Saturday at Novelist Louis Bromfield's Malabar farm, southeast of Mansfield. Left to right they are William Bauer, Emily Abbott, Bertha Ruess and Mary Bedger Dankin. In the photo below Mrs. S. H. Glessner, the former Marguerite Echelberger, general anniversary chairman, at the right, is shown talking to Mrs. W. W. Willis, the former Hazel King, left, and Laura Van Tilburg, all of Mansfield. (Additional pictures on Page 6.)

Annual Reunion Event At Heise Park, Galion

The 55th annual reunion of the James and Eleanor Martin families was held yesterday at Heise park in Galion. T. B. Martin of Detroit, Mich., was re-elected president of the group. Jay Crooks was chosen to serve as vice president for the coming year, and Howard McClure will be the secretary-treasurer.

William Auld led the group singing during the afternoon, at which time "The Battle Hymn of the Martins," written by Miss Margaret Martin of Detroit, was sung for the first time. Out-of-town guests, besides those already mentioned, were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin of Clarksburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willey and daughters of Washington, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finney of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baer of Leipsig.

Possum Run Women Continue Play; Seek Low Net Prizes

WOMEN of Possum Run golf course will play tomorrow at 9 a. m. for low net score prizes. The pairings in two flights are as follows:

First Flight.

Mrs. E. M. Eichen, Mrs. P. J. Linster.

Mrs. F. C Strome, Mrs M. S. Meder.

Mrs. Leopold Adams, Mrs. Frank Vild.

Miss Lillian Marks, Mrs. H. S. Ackley.

Mrs. L. L. Long, Mrs. Harry Schlegel.

Mrs. V. H. Oberlander, Mrs. Al Kushin.

Second Flight.

Mrs. Adam Brandt, Mrs. Howard Straub.

Mrs. W. B. Owen, Mrs. C. D. Heaton.

Mrs. Israel Dillon, Mrs. A. L. Glattke.

Mrs. Clifford Faust, Mrs. Selma Mahon.

Mrs. Lawson Luth, Mrs. Harry Frick.

Mrs. Calvin Porter, Mrs. O. F. Spurlin.

Miss Dorothy Hamaker, Mrs. J. W. Ingraham.

Miss Mildred Kinsell, Miss Pauline Scofield.

Mansfield Pair United In Marriage In Kentucky

Miss Elinor V. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, 27 Boughton avenue, and Willard A. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Lincoln Heights, were married Saturday at Covington, Ky. Rev. Wollcott Harsell, pastor of the First Christian church officiated.

For her marriage Miss Anderson wore a black and white costume. She was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school this June. Mr. Ritter is employed at the Dominion Electric. The couple will reside in Lincoln Heights.

LABOR DAY CHOSEN FOR FORMAL NUPTIALS

Miss Florence Hardy and Henry Schmahl Exchange Vows Monday Afternoon at Altar of Tabernacle; Go to Michigan.

THE LAST of the summer's holidays witnessed the marriage of Miss Florence Lucille Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcome Hardy, Millsborough road, to Henry Arthur Schmahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmahl, 392 Central avenue. The formal ceremony was performed at the Gospel Tabernacle at 2:30 p. m. yesterday by Rev. H. E. Tropf.

Miss Hardy, who was attired in a white satin princess style gown made with a high necklined lace yoke and a long train, was given in marriage by her father. With her dress she wore a fingertip length veil edged with satin attached to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were white roses and gypsophila tied with matching ribbon.

Miss Mildred Hardy, maid of honor, was attired in a pale pink floor length gown, and Miss Evelyn Gongwer, bridesmaid, wore a cyclamen pink dress. Each attendant had roses in her hair.

Carl John Schmahl, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Harold F. Warner and Elden Hardy.

The ceremony was performed before a palm banked altar decorated with gladioli and two seven-branch candelbra. Mrs. H. Clair Hardy was pianist, and Miss Ruth Tropf served as soloist. During the afternoon the wedding guests were received at the bride's home where refreshments were served at tables arranged on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmahl left Mansfield for a week's wedding trip to Michigan late yesterday. When they return they will make their home at 382 Second avenue. For traveling the bride wore a black silk crepe dress and matching accessories with a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Hardy appeared at her daughter's wedding in a queen's blue crepe dress with black accessories. Mrs. Schmahl wore a black jacket style dress with matching accessories. Both mothers had Talisman rose corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmahl are both graduates of Mansfield Senior high school, and the bride has been employed at the Crawford Finance company. Mr. Schmahl is an employe of the Galion All Steel Vault company.

* * *

Mrs. Belva O'Neill, formerly of Lexington who now resides at Colfax, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Carlos Hughes, 146 Dawson avenue.

Couple Exchange Vows Before Altar Saturday Evening

In a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening, Miss Velma Hoffman, 276 West Third street, became the bride of Bernard Mathias, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathias, Country Club drive.

Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock, before members of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with a virgin veil. She carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Miss Henrietta Gaul and John Esselburn attended the couple during the service.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias will reside at 18 Helen avenue. Mrs. Mathias is an employe of Montgomery Ward and company, and Mr. Mathias is employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Horton and son, Robert, Angola, Ind., former Mansfield residents, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin, South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loomis, West Fourth street, and other Mansfield friends.

* * *

Edwin Seiler, 53 Carpenter road, is spending three days at Camp Tecumseh before entering Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Helen Baker, Allen Balliet Wed Sunday At Loudonville

MISS HELEN PAULINE BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Baker of Loudonville, became the bride of Allen Laverne Balliet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a double ring ceremony at the Zion Lutheran church in Loudonville. Mr. Balliet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Balliet, 211 South Adams street.

Rev. J. H. Kulhman performed the ceremony before an altar banked with ferns and multi-colored autumn flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Fankhauser of this city were the couple's only attendants.

The bride wore a street length frock of dragon fly blue with black accessories for her wedding. The dress was fashioned with a wide girdle at the waist, a small back bustle and a full skirt. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and Talisman rosebuds.

Mrs. Fankhauser was attired in an afternoon dress of blackberry crepe, made with a fitted bodice and flaring skirt. She wore black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Baker wore a navy blue sheer dress with blue and white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Balliet was attired in a gown of orchid crepe with black and white accessories.

A reception for 20 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and lighted with tall pink tapers.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Balliet left on a short motor trip. The bride wore a black costume suit with black and white accessories for traveling. Later this week the couple will be at home to friends at their home on Mt. Vernon avenue in Loudonville.

Mrs. Balliet is a graduate of the Loudonville high school and the Betty Jean Beauty school. Mr. Balliet attended Denison university following his graduation from Mansfield Senior high school. He is now manager of an A. and P. grocery store in Loundonville.

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KOOLOX WAVE..... 2 for $3.96
MIRACLE OIL WAVE.. 2 for $4.96
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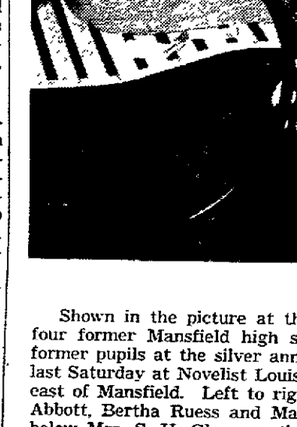

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Moorhead, Zediker Annex Westbrook, Coolridge Titles

BUY GALATZER

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.)—The faltering Cincinnati Reds, clutching at all straws for added batting power, today acquired Outfielder Mil Galatzer, veteran American Association gardener, from Indianapolis.

HOLD FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The Adams bantamweight football team will resume practice sessions at Davey field today as it prepares to open the season at Canton in two weeks. All players are requested to report at the field.

Braves Attempt to Even Final Series With Sox

IN THE Ruhl Book

GULDAHL, POSSUM VISITOR THURSDAY, COMES BACK TO SHOW UP EXPERTS.

By OSCAR RUHL
News-Journal Sports Editor

RALPH GULDAHL, who comes to the Possum Run club Thursday for an exhibition, is truly the "Cinderella Kid" of golf.

You probably recall the four-foot putt Guldahl missed to tie Johnny Goodman for the National Open title back in Chicago in 1933. Only 21 years old then, he almost accomplished what Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen had done—that of winning the championship on or before his 21st birthday.

Ralph Guldahl

Thoroughly discouraged and faced with the realization that perhaps he had tossed away the only chance he might ever have of winning the tournament, Guldahl quit his professional position at a club and decided to compete in all the money tournaments from that time on.

A brilliant future was prophesied for the young man who had picked up nine strokes on Goodman over a stretch of 15 holes, only to lose out on the final green.

But would Ralph be the victim of the same circumstances that had been the lot of other famous professionals, who had had the open championship practically in their grasp, only to lose to someone else who came storming down the stretch?

They said that they never come back after going through such an experience. Harry Cooper, Bobby Cruickshank and Joe Turnesa are examples. None ever won a National Open.

Unsuccessful, Guldahl decided to get out of the golf game. So he took a job with an automobile agency. But, much like a seaman feeling lost on land, it wasn't long before he wanted to try tournament golf once again.

If there was any question of Guldahl's having found himself again, and having re-established himself in golf, there were no "doubting thomases" after he went on in the summer of 1935 to win the Augusta Open and Miami Biltmore Open.

And he continued on that hot pace right along, winning the National Open twice in a row, 1937-38.

* * *

Three Western Open Titles Set Record.

LAST summer he accomplished something that was unknown in the annals of the Western Open, that of capturing the title three years in a row.

Many contend that this tall, good-looking Norwegian will go on to still greater triumphs; perhaps to winning the National Open again.

However, no matter how he plays from now on, he has already reached the top in his profession.

* * *

A MAJOR MISTAKE?

"With a better break in umpiring, we would have won two games instead of one in Tiffin Friday night," one of the Braves was heard to remark. A questionable decision by Umpire Majors at first base which would have retired Tiffin without a run in the third was a definite factor. The Hens then put three tallies across.

* * *

The best description of the Ohio State league race: "Closer than zyxomma is to Zyzzle in Webster's dictionary."—"Poody" Switzer, Fostoria Daily Review.

* * *

Anyone want a good fighter for a pro show in Mansfield? Mike Getz, Cleveland manager, writes he has Ray Sharkey (a doggone good fighter) to offer.

* * *

The state championship has made the Youngstown lassies think in terms of dollars. They offered to come to Mansfield to play the Merchants at the Yarman benefit game for "a mere $75." Just to cover expenses, we imagine.

* * *

FASHION NOTE—Those who witnessed the benefit party staged for "Darby" Yarman at the Fairground Sunday saw the latest in baseball attire. It was presented by Al Fendrick, who played with the Old-Timers. Unable to borrow a baseball uniform, Al appeared at the game in a pair of his Madison football pants. If you've ever seen the Rams' panties, you won't need to be told that they're really green.

Youth Keeps Crown

Thelma Linster Retains Women's Toga at Possum Run, Beats Lillian Marks.

By CHARLES MARTIN

HOW LONG they will remain there is questionable—but today two of Mansfield's three club championships are in the proud possession of the city's youthful golf circle.

Bobby Moorhead, 18-year-old star, after a wobbly start, buckled down to successfully defend his Westbrook Country club title against Ed Eisele, 7 and 6, while Gene Zediker, relying on his deadly putter, topped John Scodova to annex the Coolridge Country club crown, 8 and 7, yesterday.

Pars, Birdie Help.

Going into the final 18 with a 3-up lead, Moorhead, who encountered trouble in his first 18 holes with his approach shots on the tricky and soggy Westbrook course, came through with three pars and a birdie to take an advantage that was never threatened.

Eisele, after dropping the first hole of the afternoon session, came back to cop the next three and was only one down as they teed off on No. 5. Eisele's second shot went into the sand trap and he took two more strokes to get on the green.

Young Moorhead was on the green in three and walked up and sank 20-foot putt to gain a 2-up margin. Moorhead added a birdie and two pars on the next three holes to gain a 5-up advantage.

A downpour halted hostilities for an hour, but the two shotmakers went into the final nine and Moorhead copped the first two holes. Eisele had to win the 12th to remain in the running but it was all over when Moorhead halved the hole.

Mrs. Linster

Moorhead shot a 42-38—80 on the first 18 holes, and Eisele came in with a 45-40—85. On the first nine in the afternoon, Moorhead had a 41 and Eisele a 43.

Putting Helps Gene.

Zediker and Scodova staged a thrilling battle on the opening nine with the former emerging with a 2 up advantage. The new champion, however, began sinking long putts and at the end of the first 18 holes was leading seven up. Zediker carded a 35-35—70 and Scodova had a 37-40—77.

Scodova lost two more holes on the third nine and at the turn was nine down. The runner-up took the next hole, but Zediker ended the match by halving the 29th hole.

In the afternoon Zediker collected a 38 and Scodova a 40. Scodova had trouble most of the way with his iron shots, being short on most of them.

Thelma Linster Repeats.

When it comes to winning women's golf championship in Mansfield, Mrs. Thelma Linster doesn't have to bow her head to anyone.

She proved that point yesterday by defeating Lillian Marks, 4 and 3, in the 18-hole finals for the Possum Run title. It marked the second straight year she has annexed the crown.

Touring the first nine with a two-over-par 38, Mrs. Linster, one of the outstanding feminine shotmakers in this district, ended the match on the 15th hole.

(Continued on Page 13)

Moore Wins News-Journal Title, Beats Keefe In Singles Finals

Merchants Whip Rosenblums, North Ridgeville, Butler

THE Mansfield Merchants girls' softball team today had written into the record book one of its most successful week-ends—as far as victories are concerned.

Playing three games over a three-day period, the Mansfield team chalked up as many triumphs.

Starting Saturday when they defeated the Butler Merchants men's team, 8 to 1, at Butler, the Merchants came back Sunday to whip the North Ridgeville girls' team, 7 to 3, at the Fairground, and climaxed their activities by edging the touted Cleveland Rosenblum girls' team, 4 to 3, at North Lake park yesterday.

Heckman handled the pitching duties against Butler and limited it to six hits. Butler grabbed a 1 to 0 lead in the third, but the girls came back with six tallies in the fourth to take a lead they never relinquished. Sturgeon and Bessmer led the attack with a double and two singles apiece.

The Merchants scored all their runs in the fourth frame in edging the Cleveland club. The invaders grabbed a 3 to 0 advantage in the third, but couldn't do any more damage against Clark's steady hurling.

A highlight of the game was the method in which the Mansfield team tallied one of its runs in the fourth. Manager Daugherty called for the Cleveland pitcher, Laberder, to throw him the ball to inspect. She tossed the ball over but Daugherty stepped aside and allowed it to pass, letting a runner score.

Sturgeon, Jocha and Herrick socked out a double apiece to lead the Merchants' seven-hit attack. Clark allowed the visitors four singles.

Merchants (4)	ab	r	h	Rosenblums (3)	ab	r	h
Bessmer,c	2	0	0	Eden,rf	3	1	1
Herrick,2b	3	0	1	Domin,2b	3	0	0
Jocha,rr	3	0	1	Monick,cf	2	0	0
Schuster,3b	2	1	1	Oprian,c	3	0	0
Holda,ss	3	0	1	Rathburn,1b	2	0	0
Tipul,lf	3	1	1	Langer,ri	3	0	0
Sturgeon,cf	2	1	1	Novak,3b	2	0	0
Russell,1b	2	0	0	Ptaszek,lf	2	0	0
Clark,p	2	0	0	Barry,ss	2	1	1
Quirk,rf	2	0	1	Laberden,p	3	1	1
Totals	24	3	7	Totals	25	3	4

Mansfield Merchants .....000 400 x—4
Rosenblums .....003 000 0—3

Two-base hits — Sturgeon, Jocha, Herrick. Bases on balls—Off Clark 2, off Laberder 5. Strike outs—By Clark 5, by Laberder 2. Umpire — George Schaffer.

Mans. Girls (8)	ab	r	h	Butler Men's (1)	ab	r	h
Herrick,2b.	4	1	2	Arnold,p	3	0	1
Bentle,1b	4	1	3	D.Boals,1b	3	0	2
Bessmer,cf.	4	0	3	M.Halsey,lf.	3	0	0
Blair, ss	4	0	0	H.Halsey,rf.	3	0	0
Heckman,p.	4	1	2	R.Boals,2b	3	0	1
Tipul,lf	4	1	1	L.Wilson,3b.	3	0	0
Sturgeon,r	4	1	3	B.Boner,ss	2	0	0
Martin,c	3	1	2	M.Beal,rf	2	0	0
Loeckel,3b	3	1	1	Stewart,r	2	1	1
Casper,rf	4	1	2	Dalbey,c	2	0	1
Totals	38	8	19	Totals	26	1	6

Mansfield .....000 602 0—8
Butler .....001 000 0—1

Two-base hits — Herrick, Bessmer, Sturgeon. Three-base hit — Arnold. Bases on balls—Off Arnold 3. Strike outs—By Heckman 2. Umpires—Shaffer and Means.

THE STANDINGS

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB
Fremont	62	58	.517	0
Findlay	61	58	.513	½
Fostoria	62	60	.508	1
Tiffin	62	60	.508	1-
Lima	59	63	.484	4
MANSFIELD	57	64	.471	5½

*Games behind leader.

Last Night's Results.
Fremont 16, MANSFIELD 4.
Findlay 9, Tiffin 5.
Lima 3, Fostoria 2

Sunday's Games.
Fostoria 5, 1, MANSFIELD 3, 3.
Tiffin 18, 2, Fremont 17, 6.
Lima 13, Findlay 10.

Saturday's Games.
MANSFIELD, 5, Fostoria 2.
Findlay 7, Lima 4.
Fremont 13, Tiffin 4.

Tonight's Games.
Fremont at MANSFIELD, 8:15 p. m., (Ladies' Night).
Findlay at Tiffin.
Lima at Fostoria.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	129	91	38	705	
Boston	128	76	52	594	14½
Chicago	128	71	57	555	19½
CLEVELAND	126	68	58	540	21½
Detroit	128	67	61	523	23½
Washington	130	57	73	438	34½
Philadelphia	127	45	82	354	45
St. Louis	124	35	89	282	53½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

1st Game— R H E
New York ..... 160 000 150—7 8 1
Philadelphia ..... 200 301 000—6 10 3
Donald, CHANDLER, Murphy and Dickey; Ross, POTTER, Dean and Hayes.

2nd Game—
New York ..... 001 000 010—2 7 1
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0 3 0
RUSSO and Rosar; NELSON, Pippen and Brucker.

1st Game—
St. Louis ..... 010 010 010—3 9 1
Detroit ..... 000 110 000—2 5 1
HARRIS and Glenn; TROUT and York.

2nd Game—
St. Louis ..... 000 050 00—5 7 0
Detroit ..... 131 000 00—5 8 1
Kramer, Lawson and Harshany; Rowe, Thomas, Newsom and York. Game called end of eighth, darkness.

1st Game—
Washington ..... 120 031 000—7 9 0
Boston ..... 110 012 100—6 9 2
HAYNES, Carrasquel and Ferrell; Wade, Dickman, Auker and Peacock.

2nd Game—
Washington ..... 000 300 300—6 12 0
Boston ..... 011 000 101—4 4 2
APPLETON and Giuliani; LEFEBVRE, Galehouse, Wagner and Desautels.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2 (10).

Today's Games.
Chicago at Cleveland (League Park 3 p. m.)
St. Louis at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
CINCINNATI	121	74	47	612	
St. Louis	123	71	52	577	4
Chicago	129	70	59	543	8
New York	122	63	59	516	11½
Brooklyn	123	63	60	512	12
Pittsburgh	123	57	66	463	18
Boston	124	56	68	452	19½
Philadelphia	123	40	83	325	35

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

1st Game—
St. Louis ..... 400 000 000—4 10 0
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0 6 1
McGEE and Owen; L. MOORE, Shoffner, Johnson and Lombardi.

2nd Game—
Cincinnati ..... 002 003 001—6 13 1
St. Louis ..... 000 200 310—6 11 2
McGEELING, Shoffner, Johnson, Thompson and Hershberger; COOPER, Andrews, Lanier, Bowman, Shoun, Warneke and Owen.

1st Game—
Boston ..... 020 000 101—4 11 4
Brooklyn ..... 000 030 011—5 11 4
TURNER and Lopez; Presnell, Hutchinson, HAMLIN and Todd.

2nd Game—
Boston ..... 001 000 022—5 15 1
Brooklyn ..... 000 011 000—2 11 1
ERRICKSON, Frankhouse, McFayden and Lopez; Hollingsworth, TAMULIS, Hutchinson and Todd.

1st Game—
Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 001—2 10 1
Chicago ..... 000 001 000—1 8 1
BUTCHER and Susce; DEAN and Hartnett.

2nd Game—
Pittsburgh ..... 000 100 140—6 12 0
Chicago ..... 000 020 010—3 8 3
KLINGER and Susce; PAGE, Whitehill and Mancuso.

1st Game—
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000— 0 5 2
New York ..... 014 202 10x—10 14 2
HIGBE and Millies; SCHUMACHER and Brown and Danning and O'Dea.

2nd Game—
Philadelphia ..... 010 050 000—6 10 3
New York ..... 001 300 021—7 12 2
Beck, HIGBE an Davis; Lohrman, Salvo, Lynn, Coffman, BROWN and Danning.

Today's Games.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).

Succeeds Bob Enos as City Champion to Climax Tourney at Woodlawn.

THORNTON MOORE today wore the crown emblematic of the city singles tennis championship.

A veteran in city tournament competition, Moore annexed his first major Mansfield title Sunday when he defeated 20-year-old Bob Keefe in The News-Journal elimination at the Woodlawn court.

Plays Steady Tennis.

Playing steadier tennis than his youthful opponent, Moore won in straight sets 8-6, 6-0, 7-5 after losing the opener 6-4.

Moore featured a devastating backhand in his attack as he succeeded Bob Enos as champion. Both finalists played well in the back court, but Moore's experience was a definite factor in the outcome.

Keefe showed signs of fatigue in the third set, but came back in the final games and held the lead, only to fall victim to Moore's unstoppable victory rally.

In the final set, for instance, Keefe held a 4 to 1 lead on one occassion and a 5 to 2 advantage on anbther. With victory in grasp, Keefe ran into a storm of Moore's shots, and when the final count was made, the veteran had registered five straight points to pull the match out of fire, annex the set and championship.

Keefe also had Moore on the run in the second set, leading 4 to 2, but the latter pulled out in front to win 8 to 6.

The only set in which Keefe was badly beaten was in the third set which was won by Moore, 6 to 0.

Beats Bob Spear.

Moore advanced to the finals by defeating Bob Spear, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-finals Saturday, and Keefe stepped into the titular match by eliminating the defending champion, Bob Enos, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Moore and Keefe encountered more than their share of trouble in the semi-final matches, but had the shots at their command Saturday.

Hi-Speed Club Gets Revenge

Dudley Hurls Oils to 2-0 Win Over Iberia, Scott.

The Mansfield Hi-Speeds got revenge for the whipping they suffered at the hands of Everett Scott in the recent Richland county tournament.

Led by Dick Donnan, who cracked out three hits, the Hi-Speeds defeated Iberia, 2 to 0, with Scott on the mound in Galion Sunday. The Oilmen, who collected six hits, scored their runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

Don Dudley fashioned a beautiful pitching job for the Hi-Speeds. He gave up only three hits and struck out 11 while walking only three.

Hi-Speeds (2)	ab	r	h	Iberia (0)	ab	r	h
Lewis,3b	3	0	1	Hosler,3b	3	0	1
Bair,1b	3	0	0	R.Stall,rf	3	0	0
Donnon,2b	4	0	3	F.Burgraff,ss	4	0	2
Shafer,ss	3	0	0	P.Burgraff,c	4	0	0
Alton,c	3	0	0	Shoemak'r,1b	4	0	0
Beer,cf	2	0	0	Snelker,2b	4	0	0
Schmidt,lf	4	0	1	W.Burgraff,lf	3	0	0
C.Herrick,rf	4	0	1	Nelson,cf	3	0	0
Dudley,p	4	1	0	Scott,p	3	0	0
E.Herrick,cf	2	1	0				
Totals	32	2	6	Totals	31	0	3

Hi Speeds ..... 000 000 011—2
Iberia ..... 000 000 000—0

Bases on balls—Off Dudley 3, Scott 2. Strike outs—By Dudley 11, Scott 9.

Aussies Turn Back U. S. Duo

Quist, Bromwich Come From Behind to Triumph.

HAVERFORD, Pa.—(AP)— Australia's gallant tennis twosome, successful in their quest for the Davis Cup, travelled westward toward eventual war service today while their defeated United States rivals headed toward New York, hopeful of salving their wounds in the national championships.

Just as the Australians of 1914 turned back America, 3 to 2, as the World war broke out, so did determined Adrian Quist and John Bromwich come from behind yesterday to defeat Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker for a 3 to 2 victory before returning home for service in another armed conflict.

Most Popular

—News-Journal Photo.

Introducing the "most popular player" in the Mansfield Braves' ranks, John (Spotsy) Spartichino. Spartichino, shown above admiring his prize (wrist watch) for winning the honor, was revealed as the winner in the vote conducted during the season by fans at Saturday's game at the Fairground. The presentation of the watch was made by James Brownscombe of the Rogers and Company, jewelers, donor of the watch. Lefty Mossor and Hank Edwards finished second and third, respectively, in the voting.

SPTS

Simons Clan In Spotlight

D. M., Dan and Fred Advance In Liberty Park Play.

The Simons appear to be dominating play in the Liberty park tennis tournament. Three of the four-quarter-finalists are of the Simons clan and related. They are D. M., Fred and Dan Simons.

In preliminary matches, Fred defeated Billy Fisher, Dan won over Joe Litzler and D. M. eliminated Joe Reif, and all of the matches were won by the identical scores, 6-3, 6-0.

Other men's singles results—B. Heichle won over Jim Smith, 6-0, 6-0; H. Chicolani defeated Joe Winbigler, 6-0, 6-0; Don Simon trimmed Bud Barber, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1; Joe Litzler outbattled D. Hart, 6-3, 6-0; Joe Reif eliminated John Mohler, 6-3, 6-0; Billy Fisher won from R. E. Junes, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In the women's division, Loraine Desterhaft defeated Ruth Bauer, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Jane Pasheich won over Dorothy Bauer, 6-1, 6-1; Dorothy Sloan trimmed Maxine Pearson, 6-0, 6-0; Muriel Fisher beat Beverly Pace, 6-2, 6-2; Lois Shuey defeated Helen Desterhalft, 6-2, 6-1, and Luella Secrist won on a default from Ruby Bollman.

Finohr's Relief Pitching Features

Brilliant relief pitching by Finohr featured the reformatory inmates' 7 to 5 victory over the Italian club of Massillon at the institution Saturday.

Finohr went into the ball game in the eighth with a man on third and two out and promptly struck out the next batter. He struck out the first two men to face him in the ninth and forced the last man to fly to center.

Massillon (5)	ab	r	h	O. S. R. (7)	ab	r	h
Pizzino,ss	4	2	1	Grim,cf	4	1	1
Huffman,p.	0	0	0	Kaznock,ss	3	2	1
Blaza,3b-ss.	5	0	0	Calliver,2b	4	2	2
Huff,1b	3	1	2	Holliday,c	3	0	2
Sedlo,lf	4	0	1	Blaney,1b	3	0	0
Weaver,rf	4	1	1	Salata,lf	4	0	2
Maribito,2b.	4	1	1	Hutchison,3b	4	0	0
Young,cf	3	0	2	Lucas,rf	4	1	1
Marsh,c	4	0	0	Freeman,p	3	1	1
Arn,p	2	0	0	Finohr,p	1	0	0
Porter,ss	2	0	0				
(a)Hutshell.	1	0	0				
Totals	36	5	8	Totals	33	7	10

Maloney Due To Take Mound At Fairground

Next to Last 'Ladies' Night' on Tap Tonight; Mansfield Splits Over Holiday Week-End.

THE Ohio State league presented a new leader today, and Fremont, which advanced to the top over the holiday week-end, will come to the Fairground tonight for the first of two "Ladies' Night" attractions this week.

Leon Maloney is expected to get the call for mound duty in the 8:15 p. m. game which offers the Braves a chance to even their final series of the year with Manager Chappie Geygan's new leaders.

The Braves were walloped by a 16 to 4 count in Fremont last night when Lefty Mossor and a new southpaw, Merle Diehl, a Mansfield boy, who has been hurling for Lucas, proved ineffective.

Mansfield split with Fostoria Sunday, losing the first game, 5 to 3, and winning the nightcap, 3 to 1. The Braves whipped the Red Birds, 5 to 2, at the Fairground Saturday.

The split over the holiday week-end kept the Braves five and a half games behind first place and one and a half behind the fifth-place Lima Pandas.

Unable To Bunch 'Em.

The Braves collected enough hits in last night's tilt in Fremont to win any ordinary game. They obtained 14 hits, but were unable to bunch them. Catcher Charley Wrenn got three of the blows to set the pace.

Mossor worked on the mound for five innings, and yielded six hits and as many runs. He was replaced by Diehl in the sixth, and the little southpaw was greeted by a seven-run outburst in his professional debut.

George Laurila went along in great fashion until the eighth in the afternoon game of the twin bill played in Fostoria Sunday. Then the Red Birds tallied four runs and cinched the ball game.

Laurila was found for 13 hits, but kept them well scattered until the fatal inning. The score was tied 3-all when the Birds unleashed their heavy artillery.

Lefty Jenkins was on the mound for Fostoria, and did not permit the Braves to become rambunctious, despite nine hits.

In the night game, Bob Schremser gave up only six hits as he hurled the Braves to a 3 to 1 triumph. Schremser was never in serious trouble and Siegbert and Beals gave him a lift by dividing four of the eighth hits allowed the Braves.

Manager Jack Farmer started for the Red Birds, but was relieved by Heiss in the eighth.

Pat Wins Second.

Howard Patterson, a new addition to the Mansfield staff, registered his second straight victory Saturday night when he halted Fostoria, 5 to 2.

Patterson gave up 10 hits, but pitched well in the pinches. In the third, for instance, he retired the side without a run after the Birds had loaded the sacks without an out.

Hank Edwards socked his 17th home run of the season in the sixth inning with one aboard.

Athletics and Reds Victims of Bombings

Macks Felled Twice by Yanks; Cincy Lead Reduced By Cardinal Club.

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds must have a fairly good impression today of how it feels to be victims of an air raid.

Under a strafing attack, the A's were felled twice by the Yankees, 7-6 and 2-1, in Labor Day's most crushing demonstration. The Reds lost some prestige — and a full game in the won-lost column—when the St. Louis Cardinals bombed them, 4-1, in the first game. The second was a 6-6 tie, darkness stopping it short of a decision.

That left the title picture a trifle muddled in the National league, but clear as consomme in the American. The Yankees, thanks to timely hitting by Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe and fine pitching by Marius Russo, are 14½ games ahead of the pack—their biggest margin of the year.

But the Reds are only four games away from the pennant-hungry Cardinals.

Otherwise in the National league there were some fancy happenings. The Pirates reversed two lickings they got just a year ago—at the start of a Cub winning streak that carried them to the title—by winning 2-1 and 6-3 as Max Butcher and Klinger elbowed effectively.

The Giants captured fourth place from Brooklyn by dumping the Phillies twice, 10-0 and 7-6.

The Bees and the Dodgers divided their twin bill, the Brooklyns taking the first, 5-4, as Ernie Koy homered a potent run in the eighth. The Bees took the second when Sebastian Sisti punched out four of their 15 blows to lead to the 5-2 win.

In the junior loop, the Washington Senators came through with a smashing display. Able to win only four of 18 games so far from the Red Sox, they rose twice yesterday to win, 7-6 and 6-4.

Bob Harris limited the Detroit Tigers to five hits in giving the Browns a 3-2 victory in the opener. The second was all square at 5-5 when it got too dark to continue.

The Chicago-Cleveland night affair went 10 innings before the White Sox could get the decision, 5-2. The first game, an afternoon tilt, was postponed by rain.

Merchants, Legionnaires Win, DeLuxe Loses In Benefit Games

MORE than 1000 friends of "Darby" Yarman assembled at the Fairground Sunday for the athletic program staged for his benefit, and none left the ball yard disappointed as the show was packed with good entertainment.

The amount of money accumulated for the injured Yarman is not known. A final check-up will be made at a meeting at the American Legion home at 7 p. m. today, Bob Young, chairman of the benefit program committee, announced.

In the benefit games, the DeLuxe Cabs lost to the J. & M. Grills of Massillon, 11 to 10; the Mansfield Merchants girls defeated North Ridgeville, 7 to 3, and the American Legion Junior team defeated the Old-Timers, 12 to 8.

With the Cabs leading 10 to 9 going into the ninth, a pair of errors and a single enabled the visiting Massillon club to score two runs and annex the victory.

The Grills tallied eight of their 11 runs in the last four innings. Jimmy Fullager, who started on the mound for the Cabs, left the game in the eighth and was replaced by Freddy Carver, who was charged with the loss.

It was a free-hitting game, the visitors finding Fullager and Carver for 19 blows with the Cabs obtaining 14. Kenny Ross, DeLuxe second sacker, was the plate star with four bingles.

The feminine Merchants tallied six runs in the last two innings to defeat the North Ridgeville outfit, which was runner-up in the recent state tournament.

Three walks and Donna Schuster's single gave the Merchants three runs in the fifth and a 4 to 3 lead which was never threatened.

Ann Loeckel gave up five hits, the same number the Merchants accumulated off the North Ridgeville hurler's delivery.

Dewey Durant's young Legionnaires encountered a bit of trouble in defeating the Old-Timers, although they scored eight runs in the first inning when they collected six hits in a row.

The veterans tallied three runs in the fourth and five in the fifth to knot the score 8-all. The youngsters came back in the last of the fifth to tally the winning run, and added three more for good measure in the sixth.

CROWD OF 1040 SEES JUNK YARD DERBY RACES

The Masked Marvel, Hergatt and Miles were the winners in the junk yard derby races at the Hillier farm on the Ashland road Sunday. Miles won the 25-lap race, the Masked Marvel took the 20-lap affair and Hergatt came from behind to take the first two events. A crowd of 1050 witnessed the races.

LEGION JR. TEAM MEETS CANZOLS WEDNESDAY

The American Legion junior baseball team will meet the Ling Canzols at Liberty park at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members of the Legion team are requested to report.

REDSKINS WIN OPENER

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The Washington Redskins opened the professional football season here last night by out-powering the Los Angeles Bulldogs, 21 to 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 5-4, Milwaukee 4-0.
Minneapolis 8-7, St. Paul 3-4.
Columbus 1-10, Toledo 0-6.
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 1.

MURPHY VISITS CITY, GOES TO CLEVELAND

J. Russell Murphy, former Mansfield high coach, who joins the Cornell university coaching staff this fall, was a Mansfield visitor over the holiday week-end. He left for Cleveland today for a brief visit with "Dutch" Clark, Cleveland Rams' coach, and the two will then go to New York City after Wednesday's all-star game in Cleveland for the Gotham's annual grid classic. Murphy will take over his new duties at Cornell in two weeks.

BOWLERS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Commercial "C" bowling league will meet at the Meder Recreation alleys at 8 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced today by Mike Meder.

BASEBALL
TONIGHT—8:30 P. M.
MANSFIELD vs. FREMONT
Grandstand 40c—Bleachers 25c
FAIRGROUND

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SMOKEY JOE WITH 13TH LEAFY OAK FIELD TRIALS

KENTON—(AP)—The best coonhound in the nation is Smokey Joe, an 11-year-old black and tan dog owned by Sam Tharr of Dayton. Smokey Joe won the 13th annual Leafy Oak coonhound field trials and was named North American champion here yesterday, turning back a field of 170 dogs. The victory was worth $800 to Tharr.

Black Jack, entered by Lakie Watts of Columbus, won second place and $300.

2,046 CRACK MARKSMEN ENTER INDIVIDUAL SHOOT

CAMP PERRY— (AP) —More than 2,000 crack marksmen eyed targets today in the individual rifle match, one of the top events of the national meet being held here. The 2,046 entered comprised the largest list ever enrolled for a single sports event in America.

In yesterday's feature a Washington national guard squad defeated the best shots from the army, navy, marines and coast guard in a musketry problem match. The far west sharpshooters piled up 530 points to 527 for the army cavalry team and 519 for the coast guard.

MONDAY'S GAME
MANSFIELD (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zerman, lf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Beals, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Stover, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wrenn, c	5	0	3	7	2	1
Siegbert, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Weller, ss	5	0	2	2	1	1
Ankenbrandt, 3b	3	0	2	2	1	0
Mossor, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Diehl, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
(a) Howery	1	0	0	0	0	0
Olesko, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	14	24	7	2

FREMONT (16)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McDonough, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gerken, 1b	6	2	1	10	0	1
Sewell, 2b	4	2	0	4	2	1
Haas, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Loustalot, ss	5	3	3	6	4	0
Kerr, c	3	3	2	4	1	0
Banta, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	1
Cunningham, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Pine, p	4	0	2	0	6	0
Feeney, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	15	27	15	3

(a) Batted for Diehl in 9th.

Mansfield	100	000	300—4
Fremont	000	427	03x—16

Earned runs—Mansfield 2, Fremont 12. Runs batted in—Wrenn, Kerr 4, Loustalet 2, Haas 2, Banta 3, McDonough 2, Edwards, Siegbert, Pine, Cunningham. Two-base hits — McDonough. Home runs—Kerr, Banta. Sacrifices—Beals, Ankenbrandt, Pine, Siegbert. Double plays—Pine, Loustalet and Gerken. Left on bases — Mansfield 15, Fremont 7. Bases on balls—Off Mossor 2, Diehl 2, Pine 4. Struck out—By Mossor 4, Diehl 3, Pine 3. Hits—Off Mossor 6 in 5 innings, off Diehl 9 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Diehl (Kerr, Banta McDonough). Wild pitches — Pine. Passed balls—Kerr. Losing pitcher—Mossor. Umpires—Apel and McKinley. Time of game 2:35.

FIRST GAME
(SUNDAY)
MANSFIELD (3)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zerman, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Beals, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	1
Stover, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Wrenn, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Olesko, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Seigbert, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Weller, ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Ankenbrandt, 3b	4	1	1	2	5	1
Laurila, p	3	0	2	0	4	1
(a)Howry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	16	3

FOSTORIA (7)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, ss	2	1	1	4	3	0
Jenkins p	3	0	1	6	1	0
Navlocki, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	0
Perrone, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Yaeger, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Fedorchak, 1b	5	1	2	8	3	0
J. Berger 2b	3	1	3	3	1	0
Dubic, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Lance, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	32	7	13	27	15	1

Mansfield	000	001	110—3
Fostoria	000	002	14x—7

(a) Batted for Laurila in 9th.

Runs batted in—Olesko, King 2, Beals, Berger 3, Seigbert, Narrocki. Two-base hits—Olesko, Berger. Three-base hit—King. Stolen bases—Weller, Perrone, Fedorchak. Sacrifices — J. Berger, Dubic, Lance 2, Jenkins. Double plays—Beals, Weller and Seigbert; Weller, Beals and Seigbert; Beals and Weller. Left on bases—Fostoria 13, Mansfield 7. Bases on balls—Off Laurila 7, Jenkins 4. Umpires—Apel and McKinley.

SECOND GAME
(SUNDAY)
MANSFIELD (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zerman, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Beals, 2b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Stover, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wrenn, c	2	1	1	6	2	0
Siegbert, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Weller, ss	3	0	1	5	4	1
Ankenbrandt, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Schremser, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	13	1

FOSTORIA (3)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
King, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Jenkins, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Navrocki, 3b	3	1	1	2	2	1
Perrone, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fedorchak, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
L. Berger, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Dubic, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lance, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Farmer, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
(a) Yeager	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heiss, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Mansfield	001	002	000—3			
Fostoria	000	000	010—1			

(a) Batted for Farmer in 7th.

Runs batted in — Weller, Ankenbrand, Perrone. Two-base hits—Fedorchak, Perrone. Three-base hits—Zerman. Sacrifices — Weller, Beals. Double plays—Beals, Weller and Siegbert; Ankenbrandt, Beals and Siegbert. Left on bases—Fostoria 8, Mansfield 7. Bases on balls—Schremser 5, Farmer 2, Heiss 1. Struck out by—Schremser 6, Farmer 2, Heiss 1. Hits off—Farmer 8 in 7 innings; off Heiss, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Schremser, Farmer. Losing pitcher—Farmer. Umpires — McKinley and Apel. Time of game 1:53.

SATURDAY'S GAME
MANSFIELD (5)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zerman, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Beals, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Stover, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Wrenn, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Siegbert, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Weller, ss	2	0	0	4	1	1
Ankenbrandt, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patterson, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	5	7	27	6	1

FOSTORIA (2)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
King, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Jenkins, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Navrocki, 3b	5	0	2	1	3	0
Perrone, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Yeager, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Federchak, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Berger, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lance, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Bakkelund, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
(a)Dubic	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	24	9	0
Fostoria	100	000	001—2			
Mansfield	000	202	01x—5			

(a) Batted for Bakkelund in 9th.

Runs batted in—Edwards 3, Wrenn, Weller, Jenkins, Perrone. Two-base hits—Stover 2, Jenkins, Edwards, Wrenn. Three-base hits — Wrenn, Jenkins. Home runs—Edwards. Sacrifices—Beals, Weller. Left on bases—Mansfield 6, Fostoria 11. Base on balls—Off Patterson 4, Bakkelund 2. Struck out by Patterson 7, Bakkelund 4. Wild pitches—Patterson 2. Umpires—McKinley and Apel.

MOORHEAD, ZEDIKER WIN CLUB TITLES

(Continued From Page 12)

Miss Marks carded a 41 on her first nine. Mrs. Linster's total was one under women's par.

* * *

Past the semi-final hurdle, Joe Mayer was looking forward today to clashing with Pete Linster, defending champion, in the finals of the Possum Run club championship setto Sunday.

Mayer, who is enjoying one of the best years of his career, had to break loose with sub-par golf to turn back Grant Hanawalt, former Marion golfer, two up, in a semi-final match Sunday.

The two stars waged a nip-and-tuck battle the first nine with Mayer carding a four-under-par 32 and Hanawalt a 33. Mayer, however, came back with a 37, while Hanawalt finished with a 38.

Linster eliminated Vin Malaska, 1 up, in the other semi-final affair. Lister finished with a 36-39—75, and Malaska had a 39 40—79.

The finals will get under way at 9.30 a. m. Sunday, with the second 18 holes scheduled for 2 p. m.

* * *

In the semi-finals of the second flight, Alex Davis beat Russell McCullough, 5 and 4, and Frank Vild topped Merle Spurgeon, 1 up.

Semi-final results in the third flight: Hal Ackley outstroked Dave Ford, one up, and Howard Straub eliminated Dick Treisch on the 19th hole. Fourth flight: Bill Joiner outmastered Paul Boales, 3 and 2, and Dick Maxwell tripped Robert Henry, 1 up.

* * *

Patty Oberlander won the second flight championship at Possum Run by topping Harriett Roth, 4 and 3, in the 18-hole finals, while Mrs. Ray Beal copped the third flight crown by beating Mrs. Adam Brandt, 1 up on the 23rd hole.

* * *

Other champions crowned at Westbrook are Jim Hoffman, who defeated Milo Hieber, 7 and 6, in the second flight; E. K. Bacon, who edged J. C. Gorman, one up, in the third flight, and J. L. Conners, who trimmed Hal Kroegher, 2 and 1, in the fourth flight.

* * *

Moorhead also annexed another title at Westbrook yesterday The club champion collected a 17 in the nine-hole putting tournament to walk away with top honors. Bill Black, jr., Dick Stander, Robert Burns, Lydon Beam and Ernie Hartman tied for second place with 18's.

* * *

Vin Malaska and Joe Kasper have been picked to play with Joe Mayer and Ralph Guldahl in the exhibition match at Possum Run Thursday. The two were selected by draw from a list of 10 players, Manager "Irish" McGee announced today.

* * *

Both the Westbrook players were handicapped by rain practically all the way. They ran into a shower on their second nine in the morning round and after playing the third nine in fair weather, finished the match in a drizzle.

The morning showers made the course unusually slow and were a big factor in the "over 40" scores carded by the two players.

* * *

The championship of the fourth flight at Coolridge belongs to Joe Weidle by virtue of his 3 and 2 win over Jim Anderson in the finals yesterday.

* * *

Dan Melick and Clyde Hodges, Shelby youths, tied for low in the blind bogey staged at Coolridge yesterday.

* * *

Tickets for the Guldahl exhibition match at Posum Thursday are on sale at the club house and Yuncker Brothers Sports store. The golfing star is expected to arrive in Mansfield Wednesday night.

Westbrook Cards:

	Morning Round.		
Par	445	444	434—36
Moorhead	555	554	454—42
Elsele	456	465	645—45
Par	444	453	453—36
Moorhead	445	454	453—38
Elsele	544	454	374—40
	Afternoon Round.		
Moorhead	456	643	436—41
Elsele	545	554	546—43
Moorhead	544		
Elsele	654		

Coolridge Cards:

	Morning Round.		
Par	433	543	444—34
Zediker	444	443	444—35
Scodova	534	453	454—37
Zediker	423	553	454 35
Scodova	434	654	455—40
	Afternoon Round.		
Zediker	433	654	445—38
Scodova	534	654	454—40
Zediker	54		
Scodova	44		

Win 'n Lose For 'Darby'

Massillon (11)	AB	R	H
Shrake,lf	4	2	2
Clapper,ss	4	2	3
Getz,cf	5	1	2
Richards,3b	5	2	1
Lynn,rf	5	1	3
Jones,c-p	5	0	1
App,1b	5	0	1
Pfister,2b	5	2	3
Heiman,r-c	5	1	1
Copodona,p	1	0	0
Thomas,r	3	0	2
Totals	47	11	19

DeLuxe Cabs (10)	AB	R	H
Balbaugh,r	4	0	2
Geiger,r	1	0	0
Hummel,lf	5	0	0
Aston,rf-c	3	2	2
H. Ross,3b	4	1	1
Henrich,1b	5	1	2
K. Ross,2b	5	2	4
Moxley,cf	3	1	0
Schaffer,ss	4	2	1
Hunt,c	2	0	0
Foreman,rf	1	0	0
Fullager,p	3	1	2
Carver,p	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	14

Massillon	000	012	422—11
DeLuxe Cabs	042	040	000—10

Two-base hits—Schaffer, H. Ross, Henrich, Pfister, Heiman. Home runs—Pfister, Richards. Bases on balls—Off Capodona 2, off Jones 4, off Carver, 1. Strike outs—By Copodona 1, by Fullager 4, by Jones 4. Umpires—Gross and Perrine.

N. Ridgeville (3)	AB	R	H
Smitch,lf	3	0	0
A.Pitts,c	1	1	0
D.Pitts,p	3	1	2
L.Bom'er,2b	3	0	0
Wilhelmy,r	2	0	0
Sattinger,1b	3	1	0
B.Pitts,cf	3	0	0
Finegan,ss	3	0	2
C.Bom'er,3b	2	0	0
Schnieder,rf	3	0	1
Totals	26	3	5

Merchants (7)	AB	R	H
Bassinger,cf	3	1	1
Herrick,2b	4	0	0
Jocha,1b	3	1	1
Schuster,3b	3	0	2
Holda,ss	3	0	0
Tipul,lf	2	0	0
Sturgeon,r	3	0	0
Loekel,p	3	1	1
Quirk,2b	2	2	0
Casper,rf	1	2	0
Totals	27	7	5

N. Ridgeville	200	100	0—3
Merchants	100	033	x—7

Two-base hit—Schuster. Home run—D. Pitts. Bases on balls—Off D. Pitts, 6, off Loekel 4. Strike outs—By D. Pitts, 7 by Loekel 4. Umpires—Schaffer and Perrine.

Old-Timers (8)	AB	R	H
Yarman,3b	4	0	0
Young,cf-1b	4	1	0
McMullen,2b	2	1	1
Hipp,2b	2	1	1
Troll,1b	1	0	1
Gimbel,cf	1	2	1
Woolard,ss	3	1	1
Fendr'k,lf-2b	2	1	2
Leight,rf	3	0	1
Boyd,rf	0	0	0
Dent,c	1	0	0
Knapp,c	2	0	0
Odell c	0	0	0
Barrett,p	1	0	0
Brickley,p	0	1	0
Holmquist,p	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	8

Legion (12)	AB	R	H
Phillips,ss	4	1	0
Atton,1b	3	0	1
Burkhol'r,1b	1	1	1
Eisele,c	3	1	1
Emmer,lf	4	2	3
Campbell,3b	2	1	1
Weber,3b	2	2	2
Baki,cf	4	1	3
Smith,rf	1	1	1
Burton,rf	1	0	0
Henry,2b	2	1	0
Hammer 2b	1	0	0
Hazlett,p	3	1	1
Winbigler,p	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	14

Old-Timers	000	350	—8
Legion	800	013	—12

Two-base hits—Weber, Hipp, Fendrick, Three-base hit—McMullen. Bases on balls—Off Hazlett 1, Winbigler 1, off Barrett 1, Brickley 1, Holmquist 1. Strike outs—By Hazlett 1, Winbigler 1, by Barrett 1, Brickley 1. Umpires—Donnellan and Gross.

GREENWICH, CONN., RACE STAR WITH GOLD CUP

DETROIT — (UP) — Back to Greenwich, Conn., today went Zalmon G. Simmons,—with the gold cup speedboat trophy and a story of mechanical endurance.

Simmons' "My Sin," racing for the Indian Harbor Yacht club, won all three 30-mile heats while boat after boat in the trophy flotilla dropped out under the pressure. Simmons set a new race record of 66.240 miles per hour.

Chicago (5)	AB	R	H
Bejma,2b	4	0	2
Radcliff,1b	5	0	1
Kreevich,cf	5	0	2
Appling,ss	3	1	0
Walker,lf	5	0	2
Rosenthal,rf	4	2	1
McNair,3b	4	1	2
Tresh, c	3	0	0
Schluetter,c	0	0	0
'Marcum	1	0	0
zOwen	0	0	0
Smith,p	3	1	1
'Steinbacker	1	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10

Cleveland (2)	AB	R	H
Hemsley,c	4	0	0
Weatherly,cf	5	0	1
Chapman,rf	5	0	0
Trosky,1b	4	0	1
Heath,lf	4	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	4
Grimes ss	1	0	0
Mack,2b	3	0	0
'Campbell	1	0	0
Hale,2b	0	0	0
Feller,p	4	0	1
Dobson,p	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7

Chicago	000	010	001—2
Cleveland	000	010	100—2

Runs batted in—Radcliff 2, Mack, Feller, McNair, Schluetter, Bjema. Two-base hits—Radcliff 2, Feller, Kreevich, Rosenthal. Three-base hit—Keltner Bases on balls—Feller 7, Smith 2, Brown 1. Struck out—By Feller 11, Smith 2, Brown 2. Hits—Feller, 1 in 9⅔, Dobson, none in ⅓; Smith, 6 in 8, Brown, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Feller. Winner—Brown. Loser—Feller.

BAER KAYOES MURPHY

SILVERPEAK, Nev. — Max Baer, 218, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed Murphy, 200, Silverpeak (1).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston 10-8, Dayton 3-4.
Akron 14, Youngstown 0.
Springfield 5-6, Portsmouth 0-1.
Erie 2, Canton 11.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 4-11; Sacramento 3-2.

JONES' RESTAURANT
Special Wednesday ROAST CHICKEN 35c
25 E. Fourth St.

A Good Place to Eat!
WONDER BAR
Orchestra and Entertainment Every Night
● AFTERNOONS ●
3 to 5 O'clock
Evenings, 9 Till Closing

THEATERS

PICTURE fans who attended a recent show at a Long Beach theater had a full evening. It was a double bill with "Good Bye, Mr. Chips" and "Miracles For Sale," which ran about three hours, and this was followed by a surprise and "sneak" preview of Garbo's new comedy, "Ninotchka," which in itself runs one hour and 52 minutes. That made approximately five hours of movies. . . . When George O'Brien recently finished "Marshall of Mesa City" it was the 65th picture in which he has played. In that time he has had 47 leading women and take a look at some of the early ones—Janet Gaynor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Claire Trevor, Sally Eilers, Anita Stewart, Madge Bellamy and of course, Marguerite Churchill, now Mrs. O'Brien.

* * *

Deanna at Ritz.

One of the screen's loveliest stars heads the double bill at the Ritz for three days, starting today, and in her latest picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." This is Deanna Durbin's sequel to her first picture, "Three Smart Girls," and the other two girls are Nan Grey and Helen Parrish. Charles Winninger, as the father of the girls and William Lundigan and Robert Cummings, appear in her support. The second film is the dramatic "Within the Law" with lovely Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly.

* * *

"Boys Town."

Spencer Tracy, like Paul Muni, has portrayed a number of screen characters which are characterizations of historical or real characters, notably his recent portrayol of Stanley and before that Father Flannigan, founder of Boys Town, Neb. This picture, with Mickey Rooney as the incorrigible boy who is sent to Boys Town for Father Flannigan's understanding care and sympathy, is a Majestic feature, opening today. The second attraction for the three days is Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay in "Garden of the Moon."

* * *

"Girl From Rio."

It shouldn't be difficult for Movita to play a Mexican musical star in "Girl From Rio" for that is her real life role. The little Mexican stage and screen star is seen as an entertainer who is about to make her debut in a South American night club when word comes that her brother is being held for murder in New York City. Throwing her career to the wind she goes to his aid and through a chain of circumstances succeeds in finding the real murderer. "Only Angels Have Wings" with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Richard Barthelmess, is also on the Park bill.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	AB	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	376	152	.404
Foxx, Red Sox	458	167	.365
Mize, Cardinals	450	163	362

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LEGAL NOTICE

Clayton Schiller, whose last place of residence is unknown, will hereby take notice that Naomi E. Schiller has filed, through Roy Pope her next friend, her action against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No 24919 praying for divorce, custody of minor child and other equitable relief.

Said cause will be subject to hearing on or after the 4th. day of October, 1939, by which time the defendant is required to answer.

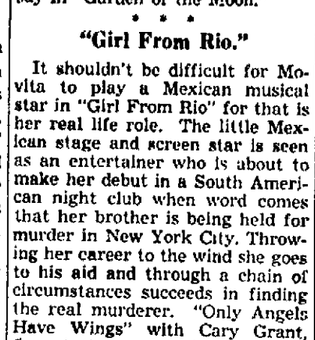
C. F. CREEDMAN,
Attorney for Naomi E. Schiller.
(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3 NJ '39)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jane C. Stroup, Mansfield, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of Levet Crider deceased. Late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

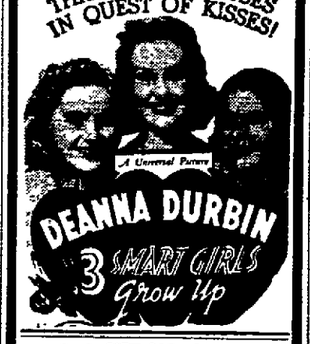
Date Aug. 28, 1939.

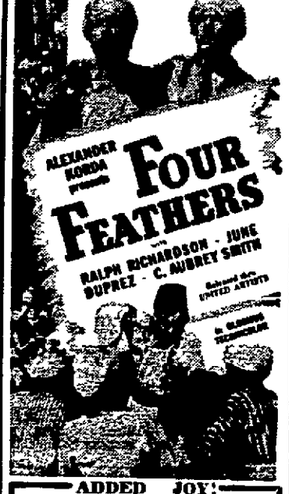
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, NJ '39)

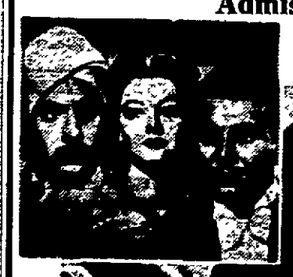
Air-Cooled for Your Comfort!
PARK
NOW THRU WED.!
Tonite 6:00 to 7:00
ALL SEATS 10c

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR
Only Angels Have Wings
Hit No. 2!
"GIRL FROM RIO"
with
MOVITA
WARREN HULL
Ladies Remember!
Wednesday Is Dinnerware and Beautyware Day!

MAJESTIC
NEW LOW PRICES!
Mat. 10c | Eve. 15c
Children 10c Anytime
NOW THRU THURSDAY!

IT'S Heat!
Spencer Tracy
TRACY-BARRETT
"BOYS' TOWN"
with MICKEY ROONEY
THE BEST IN TWIN HITS!
GARDEN of the MOON
Managed by PAT O'BRIEN
Published by MARGARET LINDSAY
Thurs. Nite Is Also The Big Nite at Majestic!

MANSFIELD'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!
10c Till 2 P.M. | "Air Conditioned"
RITZ
NOW! THRU THURS.
THREE LITTLE MISSES IN QUEST OF KISSES!

A Universal Picture
DEANNA DURBIN
3 SMART GIRLS Grow Up
● ● HIT NO. 2 ● ●
WITHIN the LAW
with RUTH HUSSEY TOM NEAL RITA JOHNSON PAUL KELLY
SEE OTHER AD!

WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW!
TO REDEEM HIMSELF
brought daring no screen has ever shown before!

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
FOUR FEATHERS
with RALPH RICHARDSON · JUNE DUPREZ · C. AUBREY SMITH
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
ADDED JOY!
Porky Pig Cartoon ● NEWS
"Wise Quacks"

WARNER BROS. OHIO
COOLED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING
WORLD PREMIERE
FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 8TH CURTAIN 8:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved! Now On Sale at Box Office!
Admission 40c

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of
THE RAINS CAME
by LOUIS BROMFIELD
LOY · POWER · BRENT
Regular Continuous Performances at Regular Admission Prices Starts SAT. AT NOON

WARNER BROS. OHIO
TODAY & TOMORROW
Last 2 Days!
Carole LOMBARD
Cary GRANT
Jean ARTHUR

IN NAME ONLY
with Charles Coburn · Nan Grey · Katharine Alexander · Jonathan Hale · Maurice Moscovitch
ADDED JOY!
Donald Duck's Penguin
Remember Thurs. Nite Is the Big Nite
This Week at Ohio-Madison-Majestic

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

MORENUS—William, age 58, died suddenly Saturday evening. Survived by wife, Mrs. Myrta Morenus and one brother John, of Tiffin, O. Funeral service today at 2 p. m. at the Greek Orthodox church, conducted by Rev. Zanos Goygatos with interment in the Mansfield cemetery. (The John S. Jones Co. Directors.)

PITTINGER — Mrs. Mary, widow of T. J. Pittinger, 48 Superior street, died Sunday morning at the Mansfield General hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 at the Wappner Funeral Home in charge of her pastor, Rev. Hayes M. Braker, burial was in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.)

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to extend our most sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who assisted during the sickness and death of our husband and Monsignor Goebel for his consolfather, Herman N. Leiland;. also ing words, Geiger Funeral Directors for their efficient service, the Mansfield Tire, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Weldner Motor Sales.

Mrs. H. N. Welland and Family

WE WISH to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives who were so kind to us at the death of our beloved father, Albert Eugene Stout. We especially wish to thank Rev. E. C Corwin for his consoling message, the Finefrock Funeral Home for their efficient services, all those who helped in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert
Mrs Etta Baker.

WE WISH to thank our many friends who so kindly assisted us during the long illness and at the burial of our mother, Mrs Daniel Kauffman. Especially do we want to thank those who furnished cars, Rev. Shirey for his consoling words and to those who sent flowers.

Kauffman Family

WE WISH to thank every one who was so kind to us at the death of O. W. Yahney, husband and father

Rowena Yahney and sons
W. A. Smith family
and Unser family.

Funeral Directors

Jones Funeral Service
DISTINCTIVE • RELIABLE
CANAL 4000

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

NOTICE

Dean Beam, whose last known address is Silverbrook Ave., Niles, Michigan, will take notice that on the 31st day of July, 1939, Dorothy Beam filed her petition against him for divorce, in case No, 24880 in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of September, 1939.

DOROTHY BEAM.
By W. J. Bissman, Her Attorney.
(Aug 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, NJ '39)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Richland County, COMMON PLEAS COURT.

B. F. Lindsley, Plaintiff, vs. Millicent J. Hillman, et al., Defendant. Case No 24634.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 9th day of Sept. 1939, at 10 00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit.

Being lot number 1121 in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, save and except a sixteen foot alley heretofore sold to the City of Mansfield.

Said Premises Located in rear of No. 145 West Sixth Street, City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,100.00. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.
Cummins & Kramer, Attorneys.
(Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, NJ '39)

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, the duly appointed and qualified executrix of the Estate of Albert W. Fox, decd., by virtue of the authority of the will of said Albert W. Fox, decd., will offer for public sale at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, on the 30th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The following described real estate, a farm of 92 acres of land located in the north west quarter of section 27, township 20 and Range 19, Troy Township, Richland County, Ohio, about 2½ miles southwest of Lexington, Ohio, appraised at $5720.00.

Also a farm of 110 acres located in the west half of the north west and south west quarters of section 27, township 20, range 19, about 2½ miles south west of Lexington, Ohio, appraised at $6940.00.

Both farms have complete sets of buildings and are adjoining.

Said farms must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraisements, and conditioned that both farms are sold.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

NELLIE A. GASSE,
Executrix of the Estate of Albert W. Fox.
W. J. Bissman, Atty. for Executrix.
(Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ '39)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Christina Rusiska, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admnx. in the estate of George Rusiska deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Aug. 19, 1939.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 5, NJ '39)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jacob Waxenhals, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Elizabeth S. McConner deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date Aug. 18, 1939.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 5, NJ '39)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Public Notice is hereby given that The Mansfield Structural & Erecting Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES REAL ESTATE LEGAL NOTICE

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

RENTALS

Houses Unfurnished

BEST rental in town for $28; ½ double; West End; 6 rooms; modern; good condition; Kyle, Canal 1750.

MODERN suburban home, splendid location, 2 miles out, at Alta. Sam Clever, Mansfield, route No. 6.

PAST BOWMAN—West Sixth, 282½—Double 5 rooms, modern, garage. Inquire basement at house.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-bedroom house on edge of city; bath, furnace, etc. $27.50. Erle 5163.

IN LEXINGTON, OHIO — 6 rooms, modern, all newly decorated, garage, call Midway 3873.

5 ROOM house and garage, modern, $28 a month. Call Midway 4799.

Houses—Furnished

FURNISHED home for rent in South Boulevards, strictly modern, reasonable; Walnut 5189.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED living room, bedroom, bath with maid service and garage or will share apartment with another business man. Box 1969-A, News-Journal.

FURNISHED apartment with private entrance, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, garage. News-Journal, Box 1972-A.

Suburban Homes

2 MILES EAST—New 4-room modern bungalow on Beal Road, $20; also 3-room cottage furnished or unfurnished, $15; adults only. Spring 2737.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, modern, 5½ miles out. Some furniture for sale. Mrs. McFadden, Springmill.

Classified Ad for Quick Results.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

New, Fall Hairstyles
Regular $3.50 Miss Ohio Machineless $1.95
REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

REGULAR $5.00 Tulip Oil Permanent $3.50. Mrs. Rinehart. Canal 2491, 264 West Fifth.

Heating and Plumbing

CALORIC Furnace dealer; vacuum cleaning; smoke pipe, grates etc.; plumbing. Antrican, Canal 1174.

All Kinds Furnace Work
Baer's—175 Rowland—Canal 3181.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WE SPECIALIZE in rebuilding walls, also raze and move buildings. Adam 1903. F. W. Baumberger.

IF YOU WANT it done right and reasonable. Call M. S. Baith Moving Van, Canal 3239. Hauling.

MOVING AND HAULING by responsible party. Rates reasonable. Phone Midway 3815.

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

Plasterers, Carpenters and Masons

Patch Plastering
Chimneys Repaired. Poplar 3081.

WATERPROOFING
Adam 2924. Basements. Canal 3916

SCHOOL DAYS AND COOL DAYS

. . . is the autumn call for extra cash. Youngsters require many things for school—fall days forecast colder weather. Fill the coal bin now and save money.

We invite you to try our friendly service. Our loans are made on household goods, automobiles and other personal property.

When you need cash, come in, write, or 'phone for complete details without obligation.

Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone Canal 4474

BUSINESS SERVICE

Sweeper and Washer Service

ELECTRIC MOTORS Re-wound, Repaired. All sizes, low rates. Call for and deliver. West End Electric, Erie 5283.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal work. Reasonable. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. Spring 3759.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cushions rebuilt. Furniture, rugs, carpets cleaned. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques

Owens' Antique Shop
186 S. Main. We buy and sell.

Building Materials

BARGAINS IN LUMBER and Millwork—Inside Door Jambs with stops $1.35 ea.; ⅝x6 Spruce dropsiding $3.80 per 100 ft.; 2x4-8's 27c ea. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St., Canal 1291.

Good hot water boiler, complete with 7 radiators.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. Main Canal 3498

Creek Gravel $1.00 Ton
Agricultural lime, limestone and mason sand $2.00 a ton each. Erie 2872.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 13 miles south east on Possum Run Road.

Coal and Fuel

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We Have the Coal and the Prices.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Canal 2800

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Canal 4165

KASNER COAL CO.
Consult us—you'll have no regrets. Canal 1727—Bowman at B. & O. R. R.

WOOD — Chunk fireplace, $2.50 up; slab $2.00; gravel, cinders, $1.00 yard; manure delivered. Canal 4837.

Simon Small & Sons
Surrey Road Canal 2566

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
300 N. Mulberry Canal 2191

FIREWOOD—Any length desired to 24"—$2.50 cord. Slabs not split $1.50. Canal 1596—4510.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

CEDAR SHAVINGS (aromatic) kennel bedding; repels fleas, kills odor. Liberal bag 50c. Burns Pet Supplies, 36 E. Fourth St.

FIVE full blood Springer Spaniel pups, 6 mo.; also bicycle. Judd McCune, 4 mi. east Galion.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES
THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Farm Equipment

ROOFING
Modern Non Syphoning Galvanized Steel Roofing. We have 6 tons in stock on which we have a bargain price.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

Used 16-7 tractor-drawn grain drill, practically new.
MYERS FARM SUPPLY
132 N. Main Spring 1722

One 6-FT. SWATHER, 1-40 Oliver Plow; 1 Buzz Saw, 1 pair rear extension rims for 10-20 Tractor. Dover 6713 or NR-137.

NEW FORD TRACTOR on display at Shelby Fair Wednesday through Saturday. New Ford Tractor Sales, 86 E. Third.

10 ACRES good field corn, whole or part; reasonable; John Violet Farm, Millsborough-Galion Road.

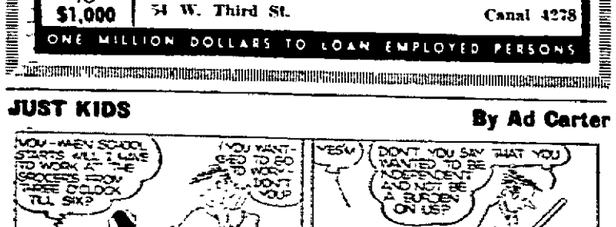
2½ H. P. WALSH garden tractor, $75 if sold immediately. 65 Hedges St.

Used Auto-gas Gasoline Range $5.00
Montgomery Ward & Co.

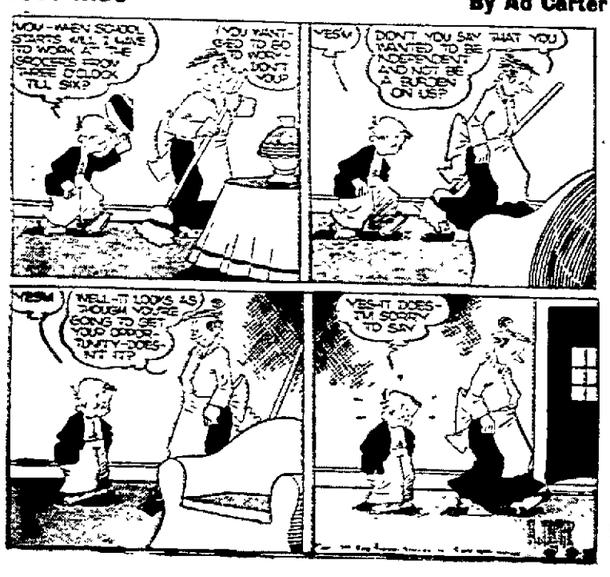
Attention Farmers!

You don't need an expensive corn binder. If you want to cut corn the easy, fast way, just get a Sears Reliable Corn Cutter attachment for your mower. It fits any 5-foot cutter bar.

Only
$23.95
Sears Roebuck & Co.


Easier to Borrow .. Easier to Pay
THE COLONIAL WAY
COLONIAL PLAN credit requirements are simple—Money While You Wait! Pay only $4 monthly on each $100 borrowed. Take six weeks to make first payment. Our combination interest rate saves you money. Extra savings: A cash reward is refunded each month for prompt payment.
PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $1,000
The COLONIAL FINANCE Co.
54 W. Third St.
Canal 4238
ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN EMPLOYED PERSONS

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter


NOW—WHEN SCHOOL STARTS WILL I HAVE TO WORK A LITTLE HARDER FROM THE OUTLOOK I'LL SAY?
YOU WANT-ED TO GO TO WORK—DON'T YOU?
YES-M
DON'T YOU SAY THAT YOU WANTED TO BE INDEPENDENT AND NOT BE A BURDEN ON US?
YES-M
WELL—IT LOOKS AS THOUGH YOU'RE GOING TO GET YOUR WISH—THAT DOESN'T IT?
YES-IT DOES—I'M SORRY TO SAY

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

PEACHES
Day and Night Sales
At
DICKSON FRUIT FARM

Enjoy the real tree ripened flavor of fine fruit. Turn left one mile south of Bellville on Route 13 and follow signs. Bring baskets.

PEACHES

Apples Potatoes Tomatoes
50c BUSHEL
Sweet Cider 15c gal. Sweet Melons and plenty other vegetables bargain prices. New and used whiskey barrels cheap. Open day and night and Sundays. Peters Bros. Orchard. 1 mile south of Ontario.

PEACHES
Cleckner's Hale and Elberta peaches, ready soon. Improved Elberta canning peaches now on sale. Many bushels of Wind Falls for sale tonight and as long as they last, 50c per bushel in your basket. Orchard 2½ miles east on Wooster road.

PEACHES
We are picking the Belle of Georgias—a sweet white canning peach, fine quality; also Elbertas tree ripened free from worms, price from $1.00 to $1.50 bu. at Wolfe's Orchard, 2 miles east of Gambier on 229. Open Sunday and Labor Day.

Tomatoes, pickles, dill, melons, peaches, sweet corn, red beets, endive, cabbage, mangoes, honey, many other vegetables.
BOOZES' MARKET
Erie 4833. 5½ miles Ashland Road.

TREE RIPE PEACHES at the farm 4 miles north of Shenandoah, on 60 and 2 miles west, turn at sign Elbertas and Hale, and a few white peaches; price from $1.00 and up; bring baskets; G. W. Brubaker.

PICKLES, dills and canning size. Peaches and plums for canning and all other kinds of fruits and vegetables. Stalnaker's Market, 3 miles north of Ashland on State Route 58. Texaco Service Station.

50c
Buys a bushel of tomatoes at Miller's, 10½ miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
C. A. Hall Grocery
26 E. First Canal 3541.

TOMATOES 50c a bu. if called for. 60c delivered. Also red beets and carrots for canning. Thomas Brumenshenkel, East Mansfield. Dover 1979.

GOOD SWEET CORN
Wynn's, South Diamond St. Road
Erie 4888.

GRAPES
75c BUSHEL
ERIE 1940

TOMATOES, potatoes, Rambo apples, peaches, German prunes; prices right. Powell, Middle Bellville Road; Poplar 5013.

FANCY BARTLETT PEARS, German prunes. $1.50 bushel. Karcher's, Maple Hill, West Fourth road. Midway 6646.

CIDER made Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. 2 miles north 1 mile west of Johnsville. J. W. Steffee.

TOMATOES, 35c, peppers, pimentoes; bring containers. Perry St., Lincoln Heights. Follow arrow on signs.

FOR GOOD MELONS
Go to Hoffman's, Oak Street Road.

WE HAVE THE BEST in fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Roadside Mkt., Springmill St. Opp. Fairgrounds.

TOMATOES, 40c bu., corn and melons; bring containers. R. D. Reichert, McPherson road. Midway 4027.

SMOKED and fresh sausage 5 lbs. $1; new lard 5c lb.; other kinds fresh pork. This week-end. Cole's.

UNDERHILL'S Roadside Market, 4 miles south Route No. 13, all kinds fresh fruits and vegetables.

CIDER MAKING—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, one mile north of Newville. V. J. Butler.

EVERGREEN sweet corn. Ready now. Cunning farm, West Cook road. Midway 5014.

1 ACRE grapes, make offer, pick yourself. H. C. Ashwell, Greenwich, Ohio.

DROP APPLES, 40c bushel. Get them now. Gatton Rock Fruit Farm, 3 miles east of Bellville.

RED, WHITE and blue grapes. Canal 1577. C. B. Tingley and Son, Olivesburg road.

FOR SALE—German prune plums. 151 Hammond Ave. Call Erie 2973.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Household Goods

Used Dresser $5.95
DRAKE FURNITURE CO.
21 E. Fourth Canal 1669

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe electric range, two ovens, like new. Priced low. Call at 408 Wayne St.

FLOOR LAMP with light in base. $4.95; 50c per week. Batson Furniture Co., 44 W. Fourth.

COMPLETE household furnishings, electric refrigerator, some antiques. 110 Helen avenue.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire 1938 model, Meter Miser, excellent condition, $10—10 W. First St.

GAS RANGE, very good condition. Price reasonable. 31 Parkwood Blvd. Spring 4525.

A FINE selection of used Sweepers, some practically new. Maxwell's. Canal 4184.

MOORE Gas Heater; large size; perfect condition, sacrifice for $45. Canal 1194.

LIVING ROOM and dining room suites for sale. 540 Lexington Ave. Dover 5219.

MANTEL RADIO—Brand new, $5.00. Call anytime, 58 East First Sled

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Buggies WANTED!

BABY BUGGY in good condition; reasonable price. Call Dover 1972.

The Above Ad Ran Only Once—
5 Calls Were Received and the Baby Buggy Sold!

CLASSIFIED ADS DO BRING RESULTS

Your News-Journal Want Ad Will Go Into Over 19,000 Homes Daily

CALL CANAL 4251

Ask For an Ad Taker

Household Goods

Goodyear Wringer Rolls
Why worry along with those old wringer rolls any longer—bring in your old rolls, we'll make new ones while you wait, and at new low prices.
1¾ inch blank roll $1.49
1⅞ inch blank roll $1.69
2 inch blank roll $1.89
2¼ inch blank roll $1.99
Slight additional charge for making up new roll. The Richland Electric Co., 14 N. Diamond St., Canal 3524.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
6 Cu. Ft.
Only $3.75 Monthly
Small Down Payment
OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE

Electric Washer
You can now purchase a Speed Queen Washer for $39.50. Easy terms can be arranged. See one today.
Quality Furniture

Used Washer Values
We are closing out several good used washers at sacrifice prices. We also service and repair all makes. Zitzers, 18 E. Fourth. Canal 2494.

Used Refrigerator
Slightly used Crosley Shelvadore in good condition; priced for quick sale; we service and repair all makes. Zitzer's, 18 E. Fourth. Canal 2494.

We Specialize In Glass
Desk, Dresser Tops
Cut to your measurements.
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS
28 S. Park Canal 3570

AUGUST SALE
Custom made slip covers; guaranteed materials; chair, $8.95; davenport, $17.95. Home Interiors, 78 N. Main, Canal 1867.

9x15 RUG, like new with 12 ft. runners to match, 6x9 rug, 2 plate glass buffet mirrors, medium size piano. Midway 5018 or Midway 3848.

MANSFIELD CHINA SHOP
New and Up-to-the-Minute Merchandise Arriving Daily.
77 W. Fourth Spring 3766

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, in excellent condition. Westinghouse make, price very reasonable. 131 Highland avenue.

DRASTIC price reductions on demonstrator Maytag washers — while they last. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park St.

PORTABLE Royal typewriter like new, $45. Breakfast set like new, $10. 6x9 congoleum rug, $2. 285 West Fourth.

SECTIONAL book case, occasional table, pair French doors, gas range, radio, reasonable. Canal 6015.

WHITE ENAMEL table top gas range, excellent condition, used one year. Reasonable. 504 Forest Ave.

FREE estimates on washer repairs by authorized Maytag Sales & Service. Bell Music Co., Canal 2284.

ANOTHER shipment of Esmond special blankets at $1.45 while they last. D. J. Davies, 122 N. Main.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal

Live Stock

5 FARM mares; 2 bred; age 5 to 11; weight 1200 to 1500; cheap for cash; will trade for any kind livestock; R. O. Emerson, ½ mile south of Corporation Line on U. S. Route 42.

TWO 6-year-old mares, weight 1600 lbs., each; both have colts 2 months old; also 10 ewes 5 years old. Francis Collier, Butler. Route 2.

REGISTERED Shropshire ewes, pure bred Hampshire sows and pigs; good Holstein and Guernsey cow, fresh soon, cow is blood tested. Jesse Huston, Shiloh. Phone 2881.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily market quotations.

FOR SALE — Registered Ayrshire bull, 1 year old. Walter Lauthers, Crestline, Route 1.

25 FEEDER SHOATS also sows farrow soon. C. E. Amend, near Mifflin; Mifflin phone.

17 SHOATS, also good cow. John Hesseler Farm, Little Washington road, 3 miles out.

100 HEAD White Faced Steers, 400 to 600 lbs.; priced to sell; Tom Stump, Tiro, Ohio.

PIGS—10 weeks old; Concord grapes; 5 miles north on Bowman Rd., John Kleer.

FOR SALE—Bay work mare, weighs 1500. Cheap if sold soon. Phone Poplar 6733.

SOW and 9 pigs, 5 weeks old, $35; R. L. Ruxman, R. D. 2, Bellville.

BLACK Jersey Cow, fresh now; Ashland, Route 1; T. L. Bartley.

Musical Instruments

EUGENE SMART
The Music Shop and Studios
5 PARK AVE. W.
SECOND FLOOR
Open Every Evening
A Real Music Store
High Grade Marimba Reduced to $89.50 for Quick Sale.
JAMES F. HOPPE
128 W. 4th Open Evenings

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale

Used 10-In. Delta Saw
Complete with stand and safety guard, regular $80.25 value, now $50. Martin Hardware Co.

Watch Repairing
All work guaranteed; cleaning and adjustment, $2.00. G. F. Farst, Jeweler, 56 S. Main.

6 GAL. reg. $2.19 roof coating, $1.85; 5 gal. reg. $1.94, now $1.69. Economy Paint & Wall., 29 S. Main.

PAINT $1.11 GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield Canal 2057

Water Wells and Pumping Systems $10 per Month—No down payment. 32 S. Adams Canal 4551

HEATROLA STOVE and 2 wheel trailer, good condition. Prices reasonable. 103 South Willis Ave.

WOMAN'S COAT, imitation seal, size 40; like new, $13.00; also barrel sprayer, $9.50. Poplar 3007.

NEW 39 plate battery, $1.98, exchange. A real value. Penn Auto Stores, 25 N. Walnut.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

Poultry and Supplies

65 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, five months old. F. D. McDowell, 7 miles southwest of Bellville.

150 DUCKS for sale; call at 19 Crystal Spring St., or Dover 2033.

Radio and Supplies

Biddle's Radio Service
"Everything for the Radio."
Open 'till 9 p. m.
Canal 3306 Springmill & Bowman

R. M. GRASSICK
Radio Repair—Phone Erie 1125

WE FIX RADIOS
Zent's, 54 E. Third. Canal 3441

Sewing Machines

ALL electric console, including old machine $39.50. Guaranteed. White Electric Sales Co. Home of Famous White Rotary and Premier Vacuum Cleaners. 27 S. Main. Canal 2166.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—Used Western Electric portable; Martha Washington White electric; Singer electric console; priced very reasonable with terms; Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. West.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

BAR AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES Complete outfit including bar, back bar, 8 tables, 32 chairs, 4 faucet beer dispenser, bar sink, bar stools, steam table, cash register, glassware and dishes $265 Down payment $85. Will sell all or part. Write for representative at no obligation.
DELIVERIES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE.
STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.
1022 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

8-FT. TRIPLE glass meat case in good condition. Grocery ice box. A bargain if sold soon. Spring 1128.

Typewriters and Supplies

TYPEWRITERS FOR SCHOOL USE
Very complete assortment at this time.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third Canal 4395-3695

Wanted to Buy

COAL and wood range; must be in good condition; Spring 3139; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wearing Apparel

BOY'S school pants and sweaters, 97c up. Save—Shop at Ohio Brokerage, 111 N. Main.

Used Car VALUES
That Are Worth Seeing!

1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. 22,000 careful miles; radio and heater, everything $475

1936 Dodge DeLuxe Coach. 23,000 actual miles by an exceptionally careful owner $425

1933 Dodge Brougham. It looks good, runs good, is good..... $225

1934 Chevrolet Coach. This is a beauty. Only $235

1937 Willys Coupe. 12,000 miles. A bargain at $345

1932 Cadillac Sedan. Excellent condition. A big value at.... $245

BOURGEOIS MOTOR SALES
Howard Miller, Mgr.
65 N. Franklin.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

F. H. A. Loans, Free
80% LOANS, 4½% INTEREST, No Commissions, Quick Service.
C. Connor Realty Co.
Also Farm Loans, 4½% Interest
Canal 3170 7 Park Ave. West.

F. H. A. CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Plans and specifications available. Call E. H. Workman, Adam 4329—149 Maple Street.

MONEY — All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg. P.A.W.
Phone Canal 4474.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

F.H.A. TITLE
No. 1 LOANS
15 years to pay; up to $2500 for small homes. No down payment required. Must have lot, good credit, steady income, payment as low as $20 per month, on small homes. Modern Homes Co., 108 Bird Bldg.; Erie 3317.

Lexington Avenue.
Beautiful brick veneer, modern, up-to-date, 6-room house with large lot. The owner lives out of the city and desires to sell this home soon. Let us show you this property at your convenience. Price $7500.00; easy terms. Call C. Connor; Canal 3170.

"Announcement"
Do you remember how prices in real estate advanced during the World war? Materials of every description will skyrocket in price. Wages and employment will advance. Don't delay, buy that home now before the big advance takes place. Brand new Colonial, five rooms and bath, $4650, with $500 down, $35.00 per month. New brick six rooms and bath, $5400, with $500 down. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277, Spring 4686, Midway 2814.

IN CITY LIMITS
4 Acres, 37 fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, currants and grapes; 5-room bungalow, city water, gas and electricity; furnace; garage; chicken house, $3500 with $500 down payment, balance $30 per month. Be sure to see this property. Mansfield Realty, Purdy Bldg. Canal 1501.

A SMALL DEPOSIT
is like a seed planted in the ground, each week, month or year—it grows—until finally you own your own home.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

CLOSE IN
Income property, 4 rooms down, 4 rooms up. East apartment separate, 3-car garage. Live in one, rent the other. $4,500; terms.
Chas. R. Callihan
110 W. Third Canal 1627

IT'S A REAL BUY
Can give you a good bargain in a real home, 272 West Fifth street, 6 large rooms, modern, 60 ft. lot, close schools and down town. Priced low, small down payment. Robinson & Terman, Canal 1631.

YOU buy the lot we'll build your house. Monthly payments $22.00 and up. No red tape. Yes, there is water, gas, electricity and sewers. Country Club addition, 1177 Springmill. Drive out. Open evenings.

CHILTON AVENUE
New Cape Cod — Hard wood throughout. Fine place. Recreation room. A real buy at $4850. Easy terms. H. T. Seneff, Canal 3170.

BUNGALOW — We have a dandy 5-room bungalow on Elmwood Drive equipped with Westinghouse kitchen that can be bought for $3,750. Terms. W. C. Mansfield & Son. Canal 3483, Midway 4913.

SACRIFICE brand new bungalow, garage, latest style and finish; one acre, city limits; part cash. Owner leaving city. Write 1975-A News-Journal.

AUBURN ST., 62—New double house, 5 rooms and bath on each side, oak floors throughout, furnace, garage. Rent $56 per month. From owner, $5,000.

ONLY $375 down, balance $19.50 monthly buys 6-room modern home on Springmill street. John Taylor. Canal 3764.

CENTRAL REALTY
Curt J. Burkhart.
16½ South Park Canal 3536

NEW HOMES AT ALL PRICES. Canal 1875, Res. Canal 4688.
HOMER D. HUNT

NORTH SIDE—7-room modern home except furnace, garage. $2,000. $250 down. Geo. Snider, Erie 1477.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

For Your Money At Our Big
Clean Up SALE
All Cars Reduced
$25 TO $100
All Cars Reconditioned and Ready to Go!
'The Best Deal in Town'
Mohican Chevrolet
140 PARK AVE. E.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, garage, big lot, good shape, $1500. 17 Bushnell St. Inquire at 242 East Third.

Abstracts—Title Insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

Farm and Land for Sale

80 ACRE FARM
4 miles west of Mansfield. Large 10 room house can be arranged for two families, new bank barn, electric available, drilled well. Land practically level, good fences, ideal country home. Owner sacrificing. Price is $5200.00. Terms. C. Connor. Canal 3170.

PARTY to put in 50 acres of wheat or buy my farm or suburban homes. Sam Clever, Mansfield, Route 6 at Alta.

Lots for Sale

ALL WOODED LOT on Highland Ave., direct from owner; call Canal 3633.

MILLSBOROUGH RD.—4-acre tracts only $600. Joe Selbert. Canal 1162.

Real Estate Dealers

Sebastian For Farms
695 Arlington Ave. Canal 3575

OHIO REALTY
Canal 2460 Canal 4328

BELL REALTY CO.
Canal 2111 Canal 2348

Shaull, Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 Evngs. Canal 3947

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

SALE OR TRADE on farm, fine 11-room house. Don't overlook this one. Kern Realty, 109 Mohican Bldg.

Resort Property

SPORTSMEN
Here is your opportunity to own a hunting and fishing lodge. Large tract of wooded land with original log cabin on Pleasant Hill Dam Site. Inquire Rhea Cowen, Perrysville, O. Phone 2 on 99.

Suburban Homes for Sale

12 PROPERTIES, city and suburban, one to 40 acre tracts. Terms to suit. See the owners, Hershel Roberts, Bahl Ave., East Mansfield, Sam Clever, Mansfield, Route 6 at Alta.

LARGE, MODERN bungalow, good condition throughout, water, gas, electric, bath, furnace, large lot; immediate possession. Near Liberty Park, only $2,950; terms, call Dover 6048.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles Wanted

USED CARS WANTED—Will pay you cash for your used car. A. M. Weekley Used Car Lot, Fourth and Ashland Road. Adam 1740.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service.
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

BEE LINE frame and axle straightening service. Armstrong Garage, Canal 2526. Free estimates.

VULCANIZING and regrooving, expert work reasonable. Basement Tire Store, 73 Park Ave. E.

Car door lock springs replaced.
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
8 N. Franklin

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

See the New
1940 PACKARD
Now on Display at
CRIDER MOTORS CORP.
161 Park Ave. E. Canal 1568

1938 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coupe; radio, heater, low mileage; direct from owner; no tax; 135 Park Ave. East. Phone Walnut 2858.

1935 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan, trunk; heater; defrosting fan; very clean; A-1 shape. Ingram & Martin, 61 N. Diamond.

30 FORD TUDOR. Original finish; new rings, brakes and tires; perfect condition. R. R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Mkt.

'36 TERRAPLANE 2-Dr. low mileage; runs and looks like new; Mersh Motor Sales, 217 Park Ave. E.

Guaranteed Used Car Values!
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

1935 Plymouth Sedan. $265.00
QUALITY CAR
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

MOOREHEAD, R. & G. used cars on lot opposite City Building on W. Second St. R. E. Moorehead.

1936 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN; good condition; low mileage; must sell at once; $225; 103 N. Main.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third

CUSTOM BUILT 16-cylinder Cadillac, good as new; will sell or trade on smaller car. Walnut 3094.

1930 CHEVROLET coach in fine condition, only $65; $15 down; Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond.

1936 FORD TUDOR—Good condition; a bargain at $285; Crider Motors, 161 Park Ave. E.

'37 DELUXE PLYMOUTH Coupe, private owner. First class condition. Canal 6087.

1935 FORD V-8 Sedan, fair condition. Call from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Dover 4008.

1937 V-8, privately owned, 13,000 mile. Clean, original rubber, $425. Midway 4799.

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe, price $65, $15 down; Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Used Auto Parts, mufflers, glass, tail pipes, batteries, tires, tubes.
BEN'S AUTO SALVAGE
Ashland Road.

FOUR 7.50 x 20 used truck tires. Make us an offer. DUNLOP TIRE STORE, 116 N. Main. Spring 2130. Bill Laser, Mgr.

New and Used Parts: Glass Installed.
Bookie's Universal Parts Co.
Mansfield, Ohio.

FIVE USED batteries. Will sell for balance due.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
4th and Diamond Canal 4500

Parts for Late Motor Cars.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

Parts for Late Model Cars.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

FOUR 6:00x16 used tires at low prices. Buchan Auto Supply Co., 31 S. Main. Canal 2100.

ONE 5.50x17 used white sidewall tire, like new, two 32x6 used 8-ply. 144 Park Ave. E.

TWO 30x3½ used passenger car tires. Very good. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

GIRLS' BICYCLE like new, balloon tires. Priced very reasonable if sold immediately. Inquire 192 West Third.

CASH paid for used bikes, any condition. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington & Grover.

GIRL'S used bicycle; reasonable; Grandon's Bicycle Shop, 163 North Mulberry.

Yes Sir, Folks--
Here's Old Man
Record Again!

(COURTHOUSE RECORD FOR AUGUST USED CAR SALES)

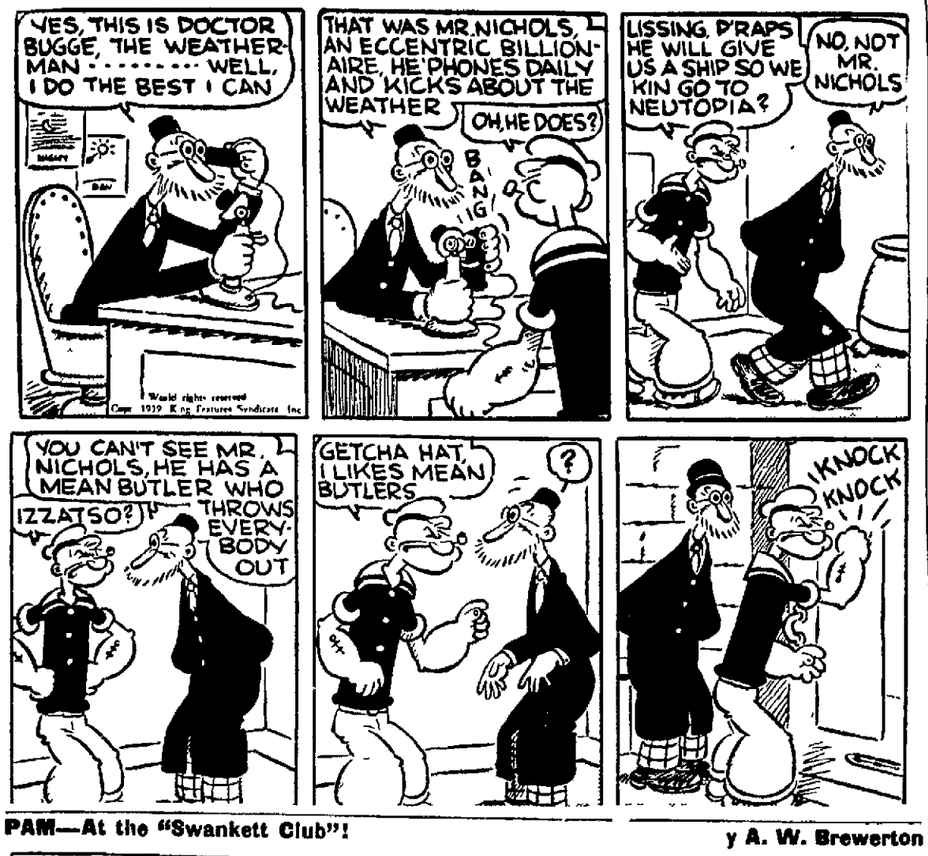
COLBY & EARICK . . 62 Used Cars
Competitor A . . . . 29 Used Cars
Competitor B . . . . 28 Used Cars
Competitor C . . . . 28 Used Cars
Competitor D . . . . 23 Used Cars
Competitor E . . . . 16 Used Cars
Competitor F . . . . 12 Used Cars
Competitor G . . . . 11 Used Cars
Competitor H . . . . 9 Used Cars
Competitor I . . . . 9 Used Cars
Competitor J . . . . 9 Used Cars
Competitor K . . . . 8 Used Cars
Competitor L . . . . 8 Used Cars
Competitor M . . . . 5 Used Cars
Competitor N . . . . 5 Used Cars

There MUST Be a Reason!

COLBY & EARICK 21st YEAR
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Canal 1751
USED CAR LOT—SIXTH AT MAIN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Olive's Ship Comes In.


YES, THIS IS DOCTOR BUGGE, THE WEATHER-MAN - - - - - - - - WELL, I DO THE BEST I CAN
THAT WAS MR. NICHOLS, AN ECCENTRIC BILLIONAIRE, HE 'PHONES DAILY AND KICKS ABOUT THE WEATHER
OH, HE DOES?
BANG
LISSING, P'RAPS HE WILL GIVE US A SHIP SO WE KIN GO TO NEUTOPIA?
NO, NOT MR. NICHOLS
YOU CAN'T SEE MR. NICHOLS, HE HAS A MEAN BUTLER WHO THROWS EVERY-BODY OUT
IZZATSO?
GETCHA HAT, I LIKES MEAN BUTLERS
?
KNOCK KNOCK
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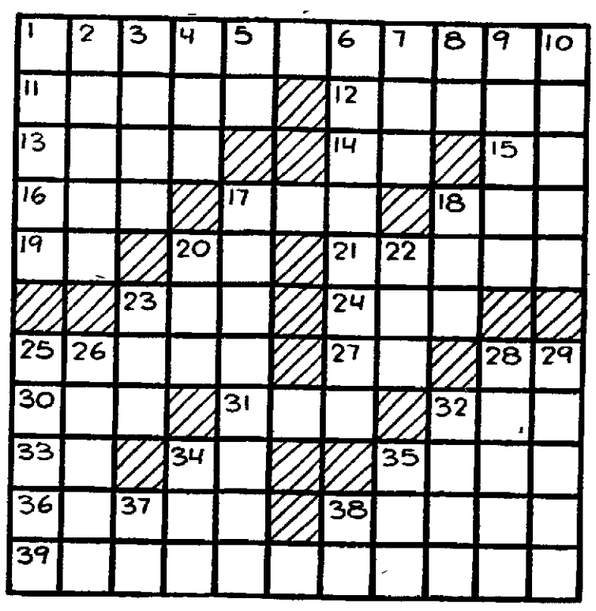
PAM—At the "Swankett Club"! y A. W. Brewerton

FOR A FEW SECONDS THE MAN STOOD FROZEN WITH ASTONISHMENT
YOU MEAN - - - YOU MEAN YOU ARE NOT MISS POTTER, MISS PAMELA POTTER?
YEH! THAT'S JUST WHAT SHE MEANS
SO UNEXPECTED HAD BEED PAM'S RESPONSE TO HIS GREETING, THE MAN SEEMED COMPLETELY DUMBFOUNDED!
LISTEN, BUDDY - THE LADY DON'T KNOW YOU - - SEE? - NOW, SCRAM!
9-5
THE MAN LEFT IN A DAZE! PAM WAS BLUSHING FURIOUSLY!
DON'T LET THAT GET YOU, GIRLIE - Y'SEE IT'S LIKE THIS WITH ME - - -
HIS NEXT WORDS WERE A SHOCK TO PAM!
I AIN'T ASKING YOU WHO Y'ARE - OR WHERE Y'CAME FROM - OR WHY! - SEE? - I LIKE YOU JUST AS Y'ARE NOW! - GET ME? - Y'NEEDN'T TELL ME NUTHING! - JUST STAY LIKE Y'ARE, AN IT'S OKAY WITH ME!
SO PAM DIDN'T FOOL GRIGGS ABOUT THE MAN WHO KNEW HER!



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Beheaded
11—Last letter of Greek alphabet
12—Torture
13—A factor
14—Negative reply
15—Indefinite article
16—Obtain
17—The wapiti
18—Single spot card
19—Conjunction
20—Type measure
21—Incites
23—Leap, as a bird
24—Actions (law)
25—Collision
27—Down (prefix)
28—Chinese measure
30—Old measure of capacity
31—Beast of burden
32—Cry of sheep
33—Symbol for stibium
34—Utah (abbr.)
35—Dandles
36—Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise
38—Ascended
39—Expresses distinctly

DOWN

1—In hiding (slang)
2—Arabian chieftain
3—U. S. coin
4—Grow old
5—An eastern state (abbr.)
7—In the past
8—Drinking vessels
9—Sign of infinitive mode
9—To decree
10—Units of force in the C G S system
17—Positive
18—Former Roman money
20—Goddess of dawn
22—Honey-gathering insect
23—A son of Noah
25—Soft woolen fabric
26—Work
28—A fault
29—Relieves
32—Leg covering
34—Canton in Switzerland
35—Title of a monk
37—Lowest note of Guido's scale
38—Symbol for aluminum

Answer to previous puzzle.

G	U	N	N	E	R		I	A	G	O
O	N	E		M	O	N	S	T	E	R
D	I	G	S		S	U	M		A	B
S	O	L	E		E	N		F	R	Y
	N	I	D	U	S		B	U	S	
		G	A	S		A	I	R		
	K	E	N		S	M	E	L	T	
D	O	E		O	H		R	O	W	S
O	R		E	R	E		S	N	I	P
G	A	M	B	O	L	S		G	N	U
S	N	U	B		F	U	S	S	E	D

JUDGE PUFFLE By Gene Ahern

I TELL YOU, JEDGE, THIS YARD OF YOURS IS A GOLD MINE! - - - I DUG UP THAT NUGGET ON TH' SECOND SHOVELFUL! - - HERE YOU'VE BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT YOUR CORNS, WHILE YOU'RE WALKING ON A FORTUNE!
AH, TERRY, - - - IF IT WERE ONLY TRUE, - ALAS! YOUR MEMORY IS A BIT CURDLED AT PRESENT. BUT THIS IS THE CHARM NUGGET YOU'VE CARRIED FOR YEARS - AND IT FELL OUT WHEN YOU REMOVED YOUR COAT!
GET BACK TO THE BARBECUE PIT, TERRY!
9-5

NOW—$4.46 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges: 6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	20 mos. loan	30 mos. loan
$ 20	$ 3.57	$ 1.89	$ 1.22	
50	12.50	6.52	4.28	
100	17.85	9.46	6.12	$ 4.46
200	35.71	18.91	12.23	8.93
300	53.56	28.37	18.35	13.39
400	71.06	37.53	24.17	17.55
500	88.34	46.46	29.75	21.44

Examine the table. It shows that $4.46 a month repays everything on a $100 loan in 30 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost. These payments are calculated at Household's new reduced rates of 2% monthly on balances up to $300 and 1½% yearly on balances over $300 to $500. These rates are less than legal maximum, and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building
E. O. Grantham, Mgr. MANSFIELD Phone Canal 4209

Chuckle Corner

It is one of the tragedies of life that quite often wrinkles come to the same head before wisdom does.

* * *

John Cobb, Englishman, speeds six miles a minute in his specially-built auto. What's he trying to get away from—those European war scares?

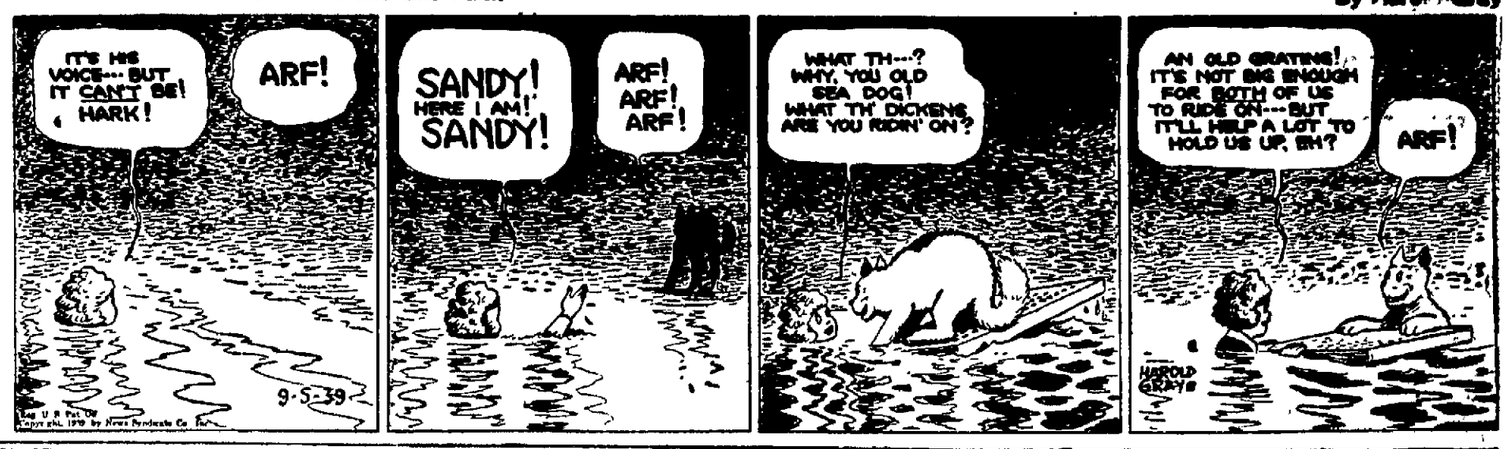
* * *

Brazilian bees are making sour honey — cabled dispatch says. Good grief—are they on strike, too?

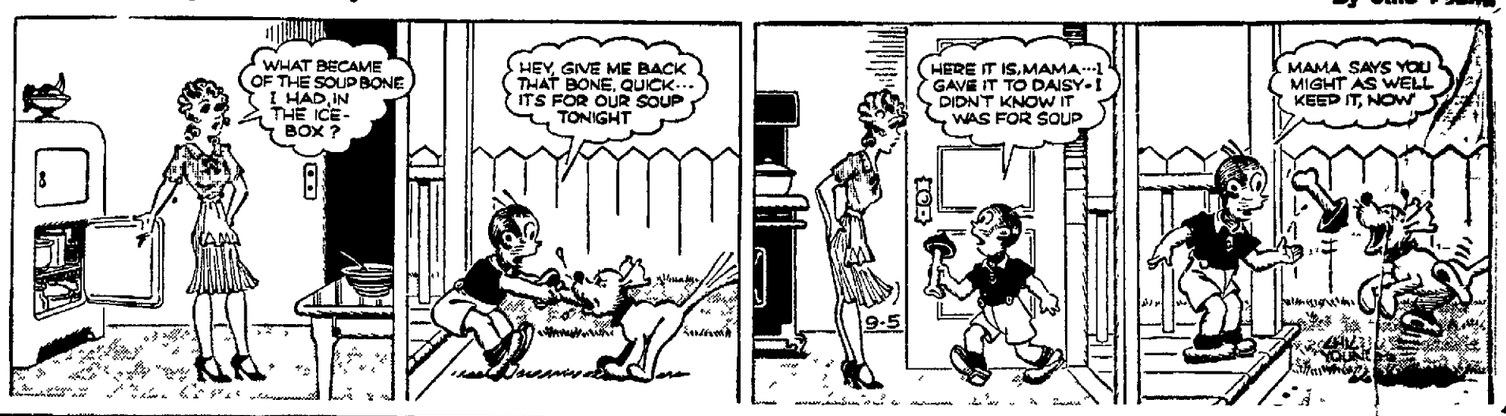
* * *

Somebody ought to tell Hitler and those other chaps that the only man in the world to make real money out of fighting these last few years is a Detroit boy named Joe Louis.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—She Fam and She Fam. By Harold Gray


IT'S HIS VOICE--- BUT IT CAN'T BE! HARK!
ARF!
9-5-39
SANDY! HERE I AM! SANDY!
ARF! ARF! ARF!
WHAT TH---? WHY, YOU OLD SEA DOG! WHAT TH' DICKENS ARE YOU RIDIN' ON?
AN OLD GRATING! IT'S NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US TO RIDE ON--- BUT IT'LL HELP A LOT TO HOLD US UP, EH?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—A Little Light on the Subject. By Chic Young


WHAT BECAME OF THE SOUP BONE I HAD, IN THE ICE-BOX?
HEY, GIVE ME BACK THAT BONE, QUICK--- IT'S FOR OUR SOUP TONIGHT
HERE IT IS, MAMA--- I GAVE IT TO DAISY - I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS FOR SOUP
9-5
MAMA SAYS YOU MIGHT AS WELL KEEP IT, NOW

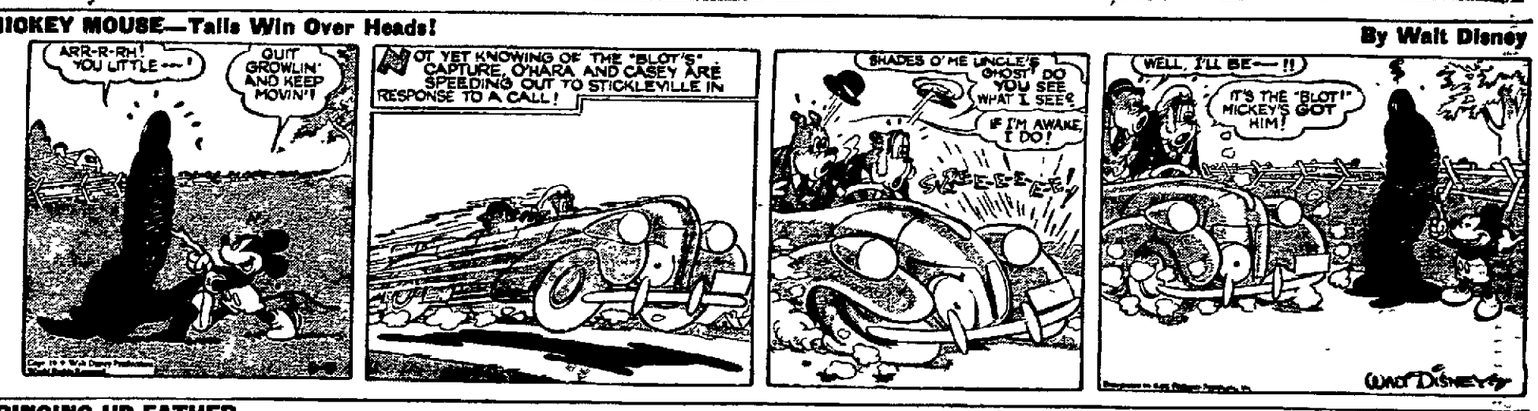
THE NEBBS—Slapping Back By Sol Hess

MRS. SPRY, YOU'RE CERTAINLY A WONDERFUL WIFE AND A GOOD HOUSE-KEEPER--ALWAYS BUSY
I DON'T DO NO MORE THAN ANY GOOD WIFE IS SUPPOSED TO DO
9-5
WELL, IF YOUR HUSBAND NEWT HAD HALF THE AMBITION YOU GOT HE'D BE A GREAT GUY - AMBITION AND NEWT AREN'T ON SPEAKING TERMS
AND IF IT'S ALL TH' SAME TO YOU, MR. NEBB, I'D RATHER FIND FAULT WITH HIM MYSELF - I AIN'T MAD AT HIM ENOUGH YET TO ENJOY OTHER FOLKS' TALKIN' ABOUT HIM!

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WE'LL, I'LL - HEY! IT CAIN'T BE!
YUMA HAS PICKED UP SOME ROCKS KICKED LOOSE BY BUCKO
COME ONT' THE CABIN, LADS - CAIN'T SEE NUTHIN' IN THIS LIGHT'
HEY' HOW ABOUT THIS OLE WOLF!
THIS MAY BE BIGGER'N ANY OLE WOLF!
HEY' BRICK, HAS THE OLE COOT GONE DAFT?
HURRY UP, BUCKO! I'M DYING TO FIND OUT WHY YUMA JOE IS SO EXCITED!

MICKEY MOUSE—Tails Win Over Heads! By Walt Disney


ARR-R-RH! YOU LITTLE---!
QUIT GROWLIN' AND KEEP MOVIN'!
NOT YET KNOWING OF THE "BLOT'S" CAPTURE, O'HARA AND CASEY ARE SPEEDING OUT TO STICKLEVILLE IN RESPONSE TO A CALL!
SHADES O' ME UNCLE'S GHOST! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?
IF I'M AWAKE, I DO!
SWEEEEEE!
WELL, I'LL BE---!!
IT'S THE "BLOT!" MICKEY'S GOT HIM!
WALT DISNEY

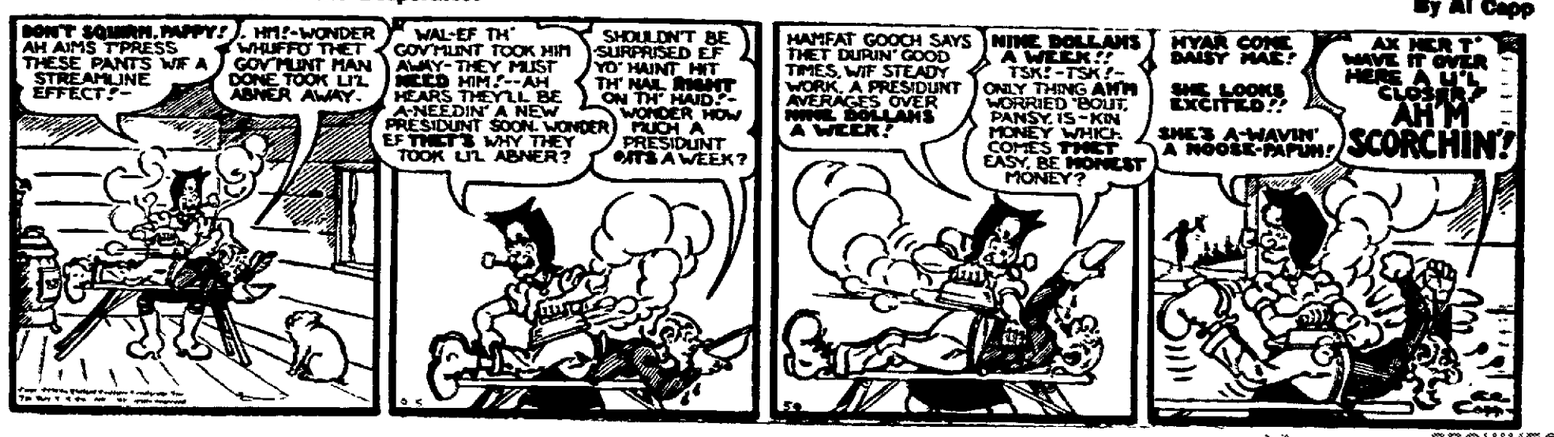
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

YES-I'D LIKE YOU TO LAY OUT THE WHOLE TRIP THROUGH THIS COUNTRY FOR ME-AS I KNOW VERY LITTLE ABOUT IT OVER HERE-I DO WANT TO VISIT THE GEYSERS AT YELLOWSTONE PARK-
OH-THEY ARE OLD FRIENDS OF OURS-WELL SEE THAT YOU VISIT THEM-
SURE-
NOW-FIRST WE MUST THINK UP THE PLACES OF INTEREST RIGHT HERE IN TOWN FOR HIM TO SEE-
I'VE GOT ME LIST NEARLY ALL WORKED OUT NOW-
WE'LL TAKE HIM TO DINTY MOORE'S-ALSO TO THE LAUNDRY WHERE YOU USED TO WORK AN' TH' IRON FOUNDRY NEAR TH' GAS HOUSE WHERE YOUR FATHER SLEEPS-I MEAN-IS NIGHT-WATCHMAN-AN' YU CHUW TOO'S CHOP SUEY JOINT-AND BARREL HOUSE JOE'S PICNIC GROUND-

THE GUMPS—Shady Rest Ahoy. By Gus Edson

SO BENJAMIN GUMP IS YOUR UNCLE? SURE, I READ ABOUT THE GUMP FOUNDATION TO REHABILITATE CRIMINALS - MIGHTY THOUGHTFUL OF HIM, I'D SAY---
HE HAS A HEART BIGGER THAN ALL OUTDOORS-
YOU BET! ALL UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE GET RELIEF---ALL BUT THE UNEMPLOYED CROOKS - NOBODY CARED IF THEY STARVED OR NOT-TILL YOUR UNCLE CAME ALONG-
BE SERIOUS, BO-MY PROBLEM DOESN'T CONCERN SIMA'S CHARITY - I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE MAN WHOM HE CHOSE TO ADMINISTER IT-
I HAVEN'T GOT AN OUNCE OF PROOF, BUT I'D STAKE MY LIFE ON MY HUNCH THAT RUFUS CHAPEL IS AN OILY CROOK!
HM-RUFUS CHAPEL-

LIL ABNER—The Wreck of the Desperates! By Al Capp


DON'T SQUIRM, PAPPY! AH AIMS T'PRESS THESE PANTS WIF A STREAMLINE EFFECT!-
HM!-WONDER WHUFFO THET GOV'MUNT MAN DONE TOOK LI'L ABNER AWAY.
WAL-EF TH' GOV'MUNT TOOK HIM AWAY-THEY MUST NEED HIM!--AH HEARS THEY'LL BE A-NEEDIN' A NEW PRESIDUNT SOON. WONDER EF THET'S WHY THEY TOOK LI'L ABNER?
SHOULDN'T BE SURPRISED EF YO' HAINT HIT TH' NAIL RIGHT ON TH' HAID!-WONDER HOW MUCH A PRESIDUNT GITS A WEEK?
HAMFAT GOOCH SAYS THET DURIN' GOOD TIMES, WIF STEADY WORK, A PRESIDUNT AVERAGES OVER NINE BOLLAMS A WEEK!
NINE BOLLAMS A WEEK!! TSK!-TSK!-ONLY THING AH'M WORRIED 'BOUT, PANSY, IS-KIN MONEY WHICH COMES THET EASY, BE HONEST MONEY?
HYAR COME DAISY MAE! SHE LOOKS EXCITED!! SHE'S A-WAVIN' A NOOSE-PAPUH!
AX HER T' WAVE IT OVER HERE A LI'L CLOSER! AH'M SCORCHIN'!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WAR LIFTS LIST 2 TO 16 POINTS IN RECORD MART

Traders Envisaging Big Sales To Allies, Neutral States Scramble For Stocks.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—A war-boom stock market, one of the fastest in the history of the exchange, today swept up favorites 2 to more than 16 points.

Opening after the holiday, and for the first time since the general European outbreak, and taking a cue from previously mounting prices at Amsterdam, steels, oils, sugars, coppers, zincs, aircrafts, farm implements, motors, electrical equipment and chemicals changed hands in blocks of 1,000 to 40,000 shares. Profit taking occasionally stemmed the tide, but quotations remained around the top.

Traders, envisaging huge purchases of all sorts of materials by England and France, as well as by neutral countries, scrambled for stocks of companies which are expected to benefit by war prices.

A number of leaders, owing to absence of offerings were not traded for more than an hour. Governors of the stock exchange were at the principal posts on the floor to keep the proceedings as orderly as possible.

Prominent on the upsurge were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, Continental Oil, Armour, Wilson & Co., Calumet & Hecla, Callahan Zinc, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Westinghouse, Western Union, Fajaro Sugar, Cuban-American Sugar, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemican, Du Pont and American Can.

While American securities at Amsterdam again were strong today, the Paris Bourse lagged. London was closed. The British government, through the Bank of England, took over the control of gold and sterling exchange and the British price of the yellow metal was boosted to a record high. The pound dipped sharply.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 10,000, active; very uneven; opened 50-75 cents higher than Friday's average, closed mostly 75c-$1.00 higher bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. $7.35-7.75; top $8; few 270-300 lbs. $6.75-7.40, bulk 300-500 lbs. sows $5.75-6.75.

Salable cattle 12,000, salable calves 1,000; active trade on all killing classes of cattle; fed steers, yearlings including heifers mostly 50 cents higher; bulls 25-40c up, vealers strong, stockers and feeders 25-40c higher, early top steers $11.80; numerous loads $10.25-10.75, best yearlings $10.90; western grass steers 1,470 lbs $9.30, best heifers $10.40, averaging 983 lbs; most fed heifers $9.50-10; western cows and heifers up to $8.50; others downward to $6.50; canner cows $4.25-5; cutters upward to $5.75 and above; practical top sausage bulls $7.35; vealers $11.50 downward.

Salable sheep 6,000, total 12,000, spring lambs active; 40-65c higher than Friday; good to choice native and western offerings to packers $9.40-9.75; top natives to small killers $10; sheep unevenly higher; native slaughter ewes $2.75-3.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Salable cattle 600 unevenly higher; steers choice $9.50-10.50, grass medium to good $7.50-9; heifers grass medium to good $7-8; cows good to choice $6.25-7, medium to good $6-7, canners and cutters $4.25-5, bulls good to choice $6.75-7.50.

Salable hogs 800 active, 50-60 higher, 150-180 lbs $7.65-7.75, 180-220 lbs. $7.65-7.75; 220-250 lbs. $7.25-7.65; 250-290 lbs. $6.75-7.50; 100-150 lbs. $7-7.50, roughs $4.75-5.50.

Salable sheep 1,200 steady on sheep lower on lambs; good to choice lambs $9.50-9.75; ewes $2.75-3.25; wethers $3.50-4.

Salable calves 500 steady; good to choice $10-11.50; medium $8.50-9.50.

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS — Total receipts 1,500 head.

Hog receipts 900 head. Market active; good demand 15c to 25c higher, 180-225 lbs. $6.55-6.65; 225-250 lbs. $6.55-6.60, 250-275 lbs. $6.40-6.75, 275-300 lbs. $6.25-6.40; 160-175 lbs $6.35-6.55; 140-160 lbs. $5.75-6.25; pigs $5.50-6.50; roughs $4.50-5.50; stags $3.25-3.75; boars $2-2.75, sows and pigs $20-33 per head.

Cattle receipts 137 head; Market active, 25c higher than a week ago, top cattle $9.80; good dry fed steers $8.75-9.80; dry fed heifers $8.50-9.50; grass steers and heifers $6.50-8.50, fat cows $4.75-6; canners and cutters $3-4.50; bulls $5-7.50; feeding cattle $7-9.

Veal calves receipts 89 head. Market active, 50c higher than last week; top calves $11-12.10, mediums $10-11; common and heavies $8-10; culls $8 down.

Sheep and lambs receipts 374 head. Market active, steady and strong, top fat lambs $8.50-8.60; mediums $8-8.50, lights $7-8; culls and skips $6.50 down; fat sheep $2.50-3.50; culls $1-2.25; yearlings $3-3.50, wethers $3-4.50; bucks $1.75-3.25; breeding ewes $3-6 per head.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 600, 50-75c higher, steers 1200 lbs up prime $10.00-11.00, 750-1100 lb. choice $9.00-10.00; heifers $8.50-10.00; cows $6.00-7.00, bulls $7.00-8.00.

Calves 700 strong, choice $11.00-12.50.

Sheep and lambs 800; 50-55c higher, choice $9.00-9.75, good $8.00-9.00, wethers $4.00-4.50, ewes $3.00-4.00.

Hogs 2,000; 75c higher heavy 250-300 lbs. $6.50-7.35, butchers $7.50, porkers $7.50, roughs $5.00-5.50.

WOOSTER EGGS

WOOSTER—Eggs sold 424 cases

White Eggs	High	Low	Ave.
Large ex. sp. pk	37½	31½	35
Large U. S. extras	35½	30	33½
Medium U. S. extras	28	22	25½
Large U. S. stand.	29½	26½	28¾
Medium U. S. stand.	24½	21¾	23
Small (pullet size)	17¼	13¾	14¾
Peewees	14	12	13¼
Trades	23	19¼	22¼
Chex	16	14	15
Large brown extras	28¾	26¾	27¾
Medium brown extras	24	23½	23¾

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat: No. 1 red	.75c
Wheat: No. 2 red	.74c
Oats, No. 2 white, bu.	.28-30c
Corn, No. 2, yellow ear, cwt.	.65-70c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	$1.00
Barley, bu.	.45-50c
Rye, bu.	.45-50c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$7.50
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$6.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50-9.00
Common Veal	$6.00-7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$6.50
Hogs, 220-225 lbs.	$6.10
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$5.60
Sows	4c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	.22c

Bower Produce

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	.14-15c
Medium Hens, under 5 lbs.	.12-13c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	.10c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	.8-9c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up	.11c
Leghorn Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	.10c
Rock Broilers, 4 lbs. and up	.15c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs and up	.14c
Rock Broilers, under 3 lbs.	.13c
Colored Broilers, 4 lbs and up	.14c
Colored Broilers, 3 lbs and up	.13c
Colored Broilers, under 3 lbs.	.12c
Old Roosters	9c
Eggs	12-18c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	6¼	7½
Cleveland Trust	75	82
National City Bank	23	25
Union Bank of Com	55	59
Am Ch & Cable	16	17
Brewing Co of Am	5¾	6
Central Ohio Steel	6	6½
City Ice & Fuel, com	11¾	12¼
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	90	91
Cleve Elec Ill, com	41	42
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	110½	111½
Cleveland Railway, com	17	20
Cliffs Corp	13	14
Colonial Finance	10	10⅞
Dow Chemical, com	125	129
Eaton Mfg, com	22½	23
Electric Controller	43	51
Empire Steel, 6s	43	47
Faultless Rubber	12½	19
Firestone Tire, com	19	19¾
Firestone Tire 6%, pfd	103½	104
Gen Tire & Rubber	17½	18½
Halle Bros	11	11¾
Hanna 5%, pfd	96¾	100
Ideal Electric, pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	32	37
Jaeger Machine	14½	17⅝
Kelly Island & T	14	17
Lone Star Gas	8	8½
Mansfield-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	14½	15½
Medusa Cement	14	15½
McKee "B"	35	39
Myers, F E	45	46
National Ref, com	3	3¾
National Ref, 6 pfd	30	38¾
National Ref, 8 pfd	45	53
Ohio Seamless Tube, com	4½	5¼
Ohio Seamless Tube, pfd	55	58
Ohio Brass	15	17¾
Ohio Oil	6	6⅝
Ohio Pub Serv 5%, pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv 6%, pfd	101	103
Ohio Pub Serv 7%, pfd	110	113
Otis Steel	8½	9
Richland Hotel, com	32	37
Richland Shale Brick, com	18	20
Richman Bros	35¼	37¼
Renner Brew Co	½	⅝
Seiberling Rub, com	6	6¼
Selby Shoe	9¾	10
Shelby Salesbook, com	75	80
Sherwin-Williams	83	85
Tappan Stove, com	13½	14¼
Upson Walton	3	3¾
Van Dorn	1⅞	2½
Waco Aircraft	3¼	3¾
Warren Ref	⅝	1½
Weinberger Drugs	9	11½
White Motors	7½	8
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd	80	81

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	106	109
Aetna Fire	43	45
Aetna Life	28½	30½
American Surety	48	50½
Glen Falls Fire	38¾	40¾
Globe Republic	10	11½
Globe and Rutger	16	19
Great American	25¼	26¾
Hanover Fire	26¾	28½
Hartford Fire	75	77½
Home	30½	32½
Massachusetts Bond	58½	61
National Fire	56¼	58¼
Northeastern Ins	3¾	4⅞
Northwestern Nat	124½	129½
Phoenix Insurance	74½	77
Westchester Fire	31	33

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (AP) — Eggs 9,165, firm. Mixed colors, Fancy to extra fancy 19½-24½c; standards 18½c, firsts 17½c, seconds 16½-17c; mediums 16½c; dirties No. 1, 15-15½c, average checks 14½c.

Whites: Resale or premium marks 35-37½c, midwestern premium marks 32-34½c; exchange specials 31½c; exchange standards 25-25½c. Resales of nearby heavier mediums 26½-31c. Midwestern exchange mediums 26c; pullets 16-17c.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 26-35c. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 24-25c, exchange standards 22½c.

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New York Stocks

NOON PRICES
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS

At & Sf	25
B & O	6⅜
C & O	36¼
C & N W	½
Erie	1¾
N Y Central	16
N. Pacific	10
Penna	19¾
So. Pacific	14⅝
Un. Pacific	101

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	6¾
Mead Corp	9½
Allied Chem	183
Am Com Alc	9⅛
Am Fr Power	2¼
Am Home Products	51¾
Am Can	105¼
Am Rad & St San	10
Am T & T	157
Armour New	8¼
Borden	20⅛
Canada Dry	14¾
City Ice & Fuel	12
Coca Cola New	110
Col Gas & Elec	7¼
Commonwealth & So.	1⅝
Continental Can	43⅞
Cudahy	17
Curtiss Wright com	7
Curtiss Wright A	26⅝
Commcl. Credit	42½
DuPont	188½
Twenty Century Fox	13½
Gen Asphalt	13⅞
Gen Elec	49⅛
Gen. Food	41
Gillette Razor	6½
Hecker Pro	12¼
Allied Stores	8⅛
Intntl Harvester	63½
I T & T	4⅛
Kroger	24
Libbey Owens Ford	43¾
Loews Theaters	32½
Mont Ward	48
Nat Biscuit	24
Nat Dairy Prod	15¼
Nat Distillers	22
Owens Ill Glass	5¼
Sears Roebuck	75
Spicer Mfg	26
Standard Brands	6¼
U S Industrial Olk	23½
Sperry	46¼
Un Aircraft	40⅞
Un Biscuit	13⅛
Un Corp	3
Un Carbon & Carbide	89⅞
Warner Bros.	7
Woolworth	41⅛
Westinghouse Elec	113
Wilson Pkg.	7¼
Proctor & Gamble	61⅞

OILS

Atlantic Ref	22⅛
Cont Oil	30⅛
Midcon Pet	17½
Ohio Oil	10
Phillips Pet	45⅞
Pure Oil	11⅛
Consolidated Oil	9⅞
Socony Vac	14¼
Stand of Calif	29¾
Stand of Ind	27⅛
Stand of N J	47¾
Texas Corp	46¼
Trans Amer Corp	5⅝
Shell Union	15¾
Houston Oil	8⅞

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	20
Bethlehem	84½
Crucible	44⅜
Otis Steel	14½
Republic	26½
U S Steel	65⅝
U S Steel pfd	112

MOTORS, RUBBERS & EQUIPMENT

Am Loco	22¼
Bendix	28⅝
Briggs Mfg	21¾
Elec Autolite	35¼
Gen Motors	50⅛
Stewart Warner	9½
Goodrich Rubber	23¼
Goodyear	30¾
Hudson	5⅛
Hupp Motor	1
Mack Truck	27¼
Motor Wheel	15
Nash Kelvinator	6¾
Packard	4⅛
Reo Motor	1¼
U. S. Rubber	45¾

COPPERS AND MINES

Amer Smelting	55¾
Anoconda Copper	39¼
Intl Nickel	54¼
Kennecott	44¼
Park Utah Mines	3⅞

MISCELLANEOUS

Distillers Seagram	15
Hiram Walker	31½
Schenley Distillers	11⅝
Commercial Solvents	14⅛
Tidewater Assoc	13¾
Servel	16⅛
Boeing Airplane	26½
Douglass Aircraft	73½
Glen L Martin	35½
Intl Paper	9⅞
J I Case	80

CURB STOCKS

Aluminum Corp of America	138
Amer Gas & Elec	32½
Arkansas Gas A	3½
Bellanca Aircraft	8¾
Cities Service	7
Cities Service pfd	50½
Cooper Bessemer	8⅝
Elec Bond & Share	9
Equity Corp	⅝
Ford of Canada	18¼
Fairchild Aviation	12½
Lockheed	28
Niagara Hudson Power	5⅞
Rome Cable	11¾
Rustless Iron & Steel	12⅛
Seversky	3¾
Standard Oil Ohio	23½

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open today: Wheat—Sept. 81⅛c; Dec. 81⅞c; May 82¾c.

Corn—Sept 53¼c; Dec. 54⅜c; May 57¼c.

Oats—Sept. 36⅜c; Dec. 35⅝c. May 36¼c.

Rye—Sept. 50¼c; Dec. 52⅞c; May 55⅞c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 26c rate New York nominal.

Wheat No. 1 red 78-79c; No. 2 red 77-78c.

Corn No. 2 yellow 49½-50½c; No. 3 yellow 48¼-49¼c.

Oats, soy beans and hay unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat and corn 5c above track quotation.

BREAKFAST
TOMATO JUICE
One Fresh EGG
Buttered TOAST
With Jelly and a Cup of Isaly's COFFEE
Special! 20c
Open at 6:30 A. M.
ISALY'S
Fourth and Mulberry
40 Park Ave. West
80 N. Main St.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter firm, creamery extras in tubs 29½c lb.; standards 28c.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board. Extras 57 lb. and up candled light yolks clear 24c doz.; current receipts 55 lb. and up 15c doz.

Live poultry slow, fowl heavy 18c; medium fowl 17c; Leghorn fowl 13c; light 12c; Leghorn broilers small 14c; fancy Rock broilers 4 lb. and up 18c; 3 lb. and up 17c; under 3 lb. 16c; broilers colored 4 lb. and up 17c, Leghorn broilers 2½ lb. and up 14c; ducks 6 lb. and up 13c; average 10c; small ducks 8c, old roosters 12c; Leghorns 10c.

Local fresh dressed poultry quiet; heavy fowl 24c; Leghorn fowl 19c, large broilers 26c; broilers average 24c.

Government graded eggs, U. S. extras large white in cases 33c; U. S. standards large in cases 26c, U. S. extras medium white in cases 25c; U. S. standards medium white in cases 23c.

Potatoes $1.10-2.25 cwt.
Sweet potatoes $1.25-1.75 a bu.
Apples: 15-35c per ½ bu.
Beans: 50-65c per ½ bu.
Beets: 30-35c per 1½ doz. bunches.
Cabbage. 30-40c per 24 qts.
Carrots 30-40c per 1-1½ doz bunches.
Cauliflower 50-65c per 24-qts
Celery. 35-50c per 2 doz. stalks, 50-85c per 2 doz thirds.
Corn: 6-10c per dozen.
Cucumbers 40-75c per ½ bu.
Egg plant: 25-40c per ½ bu
Endives 35-50c per 24-qts.
Escarole: 35-50c per 24-qts
Grapes. 10c per 2 qts.
Lettuce: Leaf, 15-40c per 24-qts.
Lima beans. 40-60c per ½ bu.
Mushrooms 10c per pint.
Onions. Green, 85-90c per doz bunches
Pears Bartletts 25-50c per ½ bu
Potatoes. $1.10-1.25 per 100-lb. sack.
Peaches Elbertas, 35-65c per ½ bu; Hales, 75c-$1.00.
Parsley 25-35c per peck.
Radishes: 25-40c per 2 doz. bunches
Spinach. 40-65c per 24-qts.
Tomatoes Field grown, 17½-25c per peck.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co.)

Am Bus Shares	2.97	3 29
Can ny Shares	3 55	3 90
Century Shares Trust	22.09	23.75
Chemical Fund	10 00	10.82
Dividend Shares	1.16	1 26
Fidelity Fund, Inc	17.78	19.14
Fund Investors Inc	16 36	17.79
Geo Putnam Fund	13.60	14 54
Incorp Investors	15 42	16.55
Keystone Custodian B-2	20 17	22 08
do B-3	13.08	14.38
do K-1	13 43	14 75
do K-2	8.57	9 49
do S-1	24 82	27.13
do S-2	12.84	14 14
do S-3	9 70	10 74
do S-4	3 47	3 91
Knickerbocker Fund	6 56	7.18
Manhattan Bond Fund	6 67	7 17
Maryland Fund	4. 0	4.90
New England	12 00	12.91
N. Y. Stocks, Inc—		
Auto Stocks	4 81	5.16
Avia Stocks	8 86	9 52
Bank Stocks	7.74	8 33
Building Supply	5 71	6.06
Chemical Stocks	8 83	9 48
Electric Equip	6.92	7.42
Insurance	9 11	9 80
Machinery Stocks	7.19	7.49
Mdse Stocks	7 06	7 60
Metal Stocks	8 56	9 20
Oil Stocks	7 50	8.06
Steel	7 35	7 84
Agr Stocks	6.92	7.41
Public Utilities	6 59	7 09
Railroad Equip Stocks	6.05	6 47
Rail Stocks	2.93	3 15
Selected Am Sh. Inc	8 67	9 45

U. S TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The U. S treasury balance on Sept. 1 was $1,201,927,386.22.

POLES READY TO MOVE CAPITAL

Government Preparing to Leave Warsaw; German Gains Admitted.

(Continued From Page 1)

nerable spot somewhere east of Warsaw in event it has to move.

Capture of Bydgoszcz and Grudziaz by the Germans was announced.

(Capture of these two cities in the German pincers movement from Pomerania and East Prussia across the corridor seemed to observers to support Berlin's announcement that Polish forces in the northern part of the corridor had been cut off.)

The Germans, it was stated, also advanced in the Prasnysz and Ciechnow sectors south of East Prussia.

Seventeen German planes, according to the Poles, were shot down, and eight Polish craft were lost.

Hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets was reported in Silesia, where the battle, on one of three major fronts, is described as extremely bitter.

Crowds of angry and grief-stricken residents of Warsaw thronged the streets following the two air raids, which started several fires.

The German attacks completely destroyed a factory, four apartment houses, and a street car.

BUCYRUS EGGS

BUCYRUS—Eggs sold, 98 cases.

White Eggs	High	Low	Ave.
U. S Ex Lg	31½	29	30¾
U. S. Ex. Med	24¾	22½	23¾
U. S. Std. Lg	27½	24	25¾
U. S. Std Med.	21	21	21
Pullets	15¼	14½	14¾
Pee Wees	10	10	10
U. S. Ex. Lg. Br.	28¼	28	28
U. S Ex Med. Br.	21	21	21
U. S. Std. Lg. Br.	19½	19½	19½

JITTERY
HEADACHE
MORNING AFTER
Don't go through the day with a "hangover" headache that racks nerves and hinders business. Take Capudine. Note how quickly head clears, nerves are calmed, pep returns. Get dose of Capudine at fountains, or in 30c and 60c bottles.
CAPUDINE

Timely Announcements

NOTICE

Youngblood, the tailor, has moved from Lexington Road to 92 Dawson avenue. Telephone Erie 4456.

Office hours as usual. Yarman and Yarman, Chiropractors.

Bingo, tonight, 8:00 o'clock, 25 games 25c. Shull's Grocery.

John J. Clark, M. D., opens office at 82 Park avenue west for the practice of medicine and surgery. Canal 1557.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY
BAKED HAM
Candied Sweet Potatoes
2 Vegetables
Bread and Butter
Beverage
29c
Roth's Restaurant
29 East 3rd

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Builds Residence — A building permit for the construction of a $3,075 residence at 551 South Diamond street was issued at city hall today to Clifton Laser, 54 State street.

Get Commodities—Commodities will be distributed tomorrow to relief clients at the city-county relief office, 28 Orange street, J. V. Finney, relief director, announced today.

Back on Job — P. S. Carroll, clerk of the board of county commissioners, was back at work today following a two-month absence because of illness. He underwent an operation in a Cleveland hospital in July.

Pleads Guilty — Pleading guilty in municipal court today to a charge of disorderly conduct, Bert Parker, 137½ North Main street, was given a $30 fine, $20 of which was suspended, by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch. The charges were filed by Fred Ocker, 149 North Main street.

Masonic Meetings—Meetings of two Masonic groups are scheduled today and tomorrow at the Masonic temple. Mansfield Chapter No. 28, R. A. M., convenes at 7:30 p. m. today and Mansfield Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M., meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Gets Jail Term—Don Shidler, 21, Galion, pleaded guilty to assault and battery in municipal court today and was sentenced to 30 days in county jail. Charges were filed by Charles Hinckley, Crestline, who accused Shidler of striking him.

Fined for Fighting — William Hooper and Jacob Rusiska, whose addresses were not given, were fined $10 and costs each this morning when they pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of fighting. Police arrested them on North Main street last night.

CRASH KILLS 2

COMSTOCK, N. Y.—(AP)—The wife and son of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former amateur Athletic Union president, died late last night in an airplane crash atop a wooded Adirondack mountain ridge.

State Police Corporal John T. Lutz identified the bodies, found in and near the plane after a long search, as those of Mrs. Molly Cashen Mahoney, 52, and Canice P. Mahoney, 25, both of New York City.

LINER ROOSEVELT ARRIVES

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— The liner President Roosevelt, jammed far beyond capacity, docked today with 539 passengers, almost all of whom were Americans so glad to be back they did not mind the crowded condition of the ship or the discomforts of the passage.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

"We counted the smart young men in the city and then bought smart furnishings for all of them."
Fall Jackets $2.50 to $19.75
Fall Slacks .....$2.95 Up
Fall Shirts .....$1.50 Up
Fall Neckwear 50c, 65c, $1
n shrdlu cmfwyp vbg oaU
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

SATTERLEE'S RESTAURANT
4TH ST. MARKET
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS ALL DAY
GINGER BREAD AND WHIP CREAM 10c
HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH WITH GRAVY 15c
CORN ON THE COB 10c
PLATE LUNCH
CREAMED CHICKEN & HOME MADE BISCUITS 30c
ROAST PORK AND DRESSING 30c
BOILED BEEF AND CABBAGE 30c
HAMBURG STEAK AND ONIONS 25c
CHOW MEIN AND NOODLES 30c
FRIED FISH AND TARTAR SAUCE 30c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE 25c
Sliced Tomatoes, Corn, Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Drink Included.
WED. NITE
Club Steak and Home Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Green Beans, Bread Butter and Drink 30c
A Breakfast Here Will Suit You.
For Your Comfort—It's Air Conditioned.

SMOKERS:
SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX
Try America's No. 1 Cigarette For Pleasure, Economy... The Quality Brand *Every* Smoker Can Afford...CAMEL!
Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: *By burning 25%* slower *than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than* any *of them—CAMELS give a smoking* plus *equal to*
● You smoke for pleasure, so get *all* the pleasure there is in smoking—Camels! Instead of lighting up for just another casual smoke, you actually *look forward* to the rare fragrance and taste, the keen enjoyment of Camel's *milder, costlier tobaccos.* You'll find Camels a new and thrilling smoking experience—far more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack!
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

Sixteen of the largest-selling cigarette brands were compared recently in impartial scientific tests by a leading laboratory. The results:
1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.
MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'War Buying' Causes Sugar and Flour Shortage Her

HOUSEWIVES FEAR SOARING PRICES AGAIN

War Days Recalled as Prices On Both Staples Rise; Some Stores Out of Sugar.

Mansfield housewives had started a rush of "war buying" of flour and sugar today—with a resultant shortage in both commodities reported in some Mansfield retail stores.

Price increases—both wholesale and retail—were reported, and some retailers reported today that they had no sugar and couldn't get any from wholesalers.

Wholesale houses reported, however, that they had some sugar on hand, and were making deliveries. Prices, however, were higher than those of last Thursday. Increases amounting to a half cent a pound were reported in wholesale prices.

Merchants attributed the increased demand to fears on the part of householders that prices of the two staples will soar should a shortage develop as it did in World War days.

Refiners Hold Up Market.

Wholesalers explained the "limited" supply of sugar was due to a withdrawal from the market of refiners last Friday. At present the manufacturers are not quoting prices until it is determined what raw products will cost.

They pointed out that there was "plenty of sugar and flour," but that it might be a "tight squeeze" until the refiners went back on the market because of the heavy buying.

Grocers said they were experiencing a minor sugar buying panic and many were virtually sold out.

Retail prices of sugar jumped this morning from $1.17 to $1.25 for 25 pounds to $1.35 to $1.45.

Wholesalers were quoting a price of $5.50 to $5.65 per 100 pounds on sugar, with the report that there was "plenty on hand."

They indicated, however, that prices would increase during the next few days when supplies would have to be replenished. The price last Thursday was $5 per 100 pounds in 25 pound sacks.

Grocers were getting from 89 to 99 cents today for a 24-pound bag of flour as compared with prices of 60 to 70 cents a bag before the war news from Europe.

Wholesalers said the price per barrel on flour was hiked 90 cents a barrel since last Thursday. Prices today ranged from $6.35 to 7.25 a barrel for national brands. Local flour could be purchased for approximately $1.50 a barrel cheaper.

While other commodities were listed with no more than ordinary fluctuations, growers said they "looking for advances" in other lines as well as meats.

Meanwhile in Chicago grain prices shot up to the prescribed limits at the opening of the board of trade today and found no owners willing to sell at those levels, dispatches said.

Directors of the exchange, just before the opening, put further restrictions on price fluctuations, limiting September contracts to the same range as for deferred deliveries. Heretofore, September wheat, corn and rye could have advanced as much as eight cents a bushel, while oats could have risen six cents.

M. E. MINISTERS GO TO MEETING

North-East Ohio Conference To Open at Lakeside Tomorrow.

Four Methodist ministers and four laymen from Mansfield and vicinity will attend sessions of the annual North-East Ohio Methodist conference opening at Lakeside tomorrow.

Heading the delegation is Rev. H. W. Peterson, superintendent of the Mansfield district.

Ministers and laymen attending are, Rev. Paul Hollingshead, pastor of the Central Methodist church, and W. S. Valmore, layman; Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor of the Ontario Community church, and L. L. Rinehart, layman, and Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of the First Methodist church and Sidney Palmer and J. Leo Hartmann, laymen.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Past Pocahontas association — Miss Frances Wolfe, 232 West Fifth street, hostess.

Dolly Madison club — Covered-dish dinner for members and friends, North Lake park at 6 p. m.

Reminiscence club — Theater party.

Jolly Jesters club — Mrs. William Mottayaw, Terman road, hostess for steak fry.

Golden Link club — Mrs. Otto Miller, Luther place, hostess.

Cyane club—Miss Marie Ellen Campbell, Lexington, hostess.

Miriam Rebekah lodge — Covered-dish dinner at 6 p. m.

Women's Missionary society, First United Brethren church—Church parlors.

Liberty park auxiliary—Liberty park pavilion.

Thursday Mothers club—Covered-dish dinner at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Boyd Keith, West Fifth street, hostess.

St. Agnes Guild, Grace Episcopal church—Undercroft of church, Mrs. Louise Elliot, hostess.

Bide-a-Wee club — Mrs. John Scott, Lexington-Springmill road, hostess, 2 p. m.

'PEEPER' FINED

Mansfielder Assessed $100 and Costs With $50 Suspended.

Convicted in municipal court last Friday on a charge of being a suspicious person, Lowell Charles, 234 East Third street, today was fined $100 and costs. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch suspended $50 on condition of good behavior.

A 27-year-old WPA worker, Charles was arrested last Wednesday night on South Mulberry street by police who accused him of window peeping. Court records show that Charles paid a $50 fine for a similar offense last September.

MARKET BOOMS, PRICES SOAR

Stocks Shoot Up $1 to $15 a Share In Unprecedented Buying Surge.

(Continued From Page 1)

Brokers said there was no day like it in the war boom of 1915 and 1916, when booming stocks were called "war brides" and "war babies."

In Worth street, center of the promary textile market, dealers were so besieged by customers that many refused to answer their telephones, or to make prices.

All street scenes were reminiscent of 1929. Brokers' offices were crowded, and the visitors' gallery of the Stock Exchange was thronged.

Here are a few 2 p. m. prices: Bethlehem Steel $82, up $13.75; U. S. Steel, $64.62, up $11.25; Case, $80, up $13; Douglas Aircraft, $73, up $6.50; Anaconda Copper $39, up $9; American Smelting $54.62, up $6.62; Dupont, $183.50, up $14 (it was up $19 earlier); Westinghouse Electric, $112, up $7; Allied Chemical, $183.25, up $14.25; American Sugar $34, up $10; Standard Oil of N. J., $45.25, up $6; Union Pacific, $99, up $4.

Some brokers expressed concern at the violence of the buying movement, and advised customers prices were rising too fast.

Trading was at the pace of a 7,000,000-share day, one of the biggest days since 1929.

HEAR HISTORIAN

Rotarians Shown Old Medicine Chest Made in 1796.

Ernest J. Wesson, Mansfield collector of rare books and an authority on early Ohio history, exhibited an old medicine chest at today's meeting of the Rotary club and told of the need for such a variety of home remedies in the early days when services of a physician were not quickly available.

This old medicine chest, which is among the antiques Wesson has collected through a number of years, was constructed in 1796, of black walnut, and is unique in design, with small drawers for bottles and jars containing each of the drugs listed on an inventory prepared by the original owner.

The meeting was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, with Robert B. Black as program chairman.

Next Tuesday the Mansfield Rotary club will attend an intercity meeting at the Ashland Country club, with golf in the afternoon and dinner at 6:30.

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL

William Marinis, 58, Stricken As He Stands at Pop Corn Wagon.

Funeral services for William Marinis, 58, of the T. & A. hotel, 23½ North Main street, who operated a pop corn wagon on Mansfield streets for several years were to be held at the Greek Orthodox church at 2 p. m. today with Rev. Zanos Goygatos officiating. Burial will be the Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Marinis, who formerly operated a confectionery store in the city, was stricken at Park avenue west and Walnut street at 9 p. m. Saturday and he died while being taken to General hospital. Coroner Hugh Winbigler said death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Marinis was born in Velina, Greece, Jan. 1, 1881, and had resided in this city many years. His wife, Myrta; a brother, John of Tiffin, and a cousin, Christ Marinis, Mansfield confectioner, survive.

U. B. CONVENE

Delegation From Mansfield Church to Attend Conference.

A delegation from Mansfield United Brethren church, headed by Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor, will attend the annual East-Ohio conference of the United Brethren church this week at Massillon.

Mrs. H. M. Hout will go as a lay delegate. Other members are expected to attend various conference sessions. Opening tomorrow afternoon, the conference closes next Sunday.

Society

MEET TOMORROW.

A covered-dish dinner at North Lake park will be an event of tomorrow evening for members of the Dolly Madison club and their friends. This affair, which is scheduled for 6 p. m., was postponed from this evening until tomorrow evening.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

MRS FILCH, DO YOU MIND IF I THUMB THROUGH YOUR BOOKS WHILE I'M WAITING -?---
STANLEY
WRENCH STILSON ON THE JOB
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FRENCH SMASH GERMAN LINES

Paris Claims New Successes On Western Front; Troops Clash In Hot Battle.

(Continued From Page 1)

themselves on a perfect performance during the city's first air raid alarm of the second European war today while eagerly awaiting a new communique from the ministry of war on the fighting on the western front.

Latest advices indicated the German and French armies were locked in an increasingly violent battle at an unspecified point on the Franco-German frontier, where vanguards of war-seasoned French troops broke through the reich defenses at a dozen points.

The entire Franco-German operations were shrouded in utmost secrecy during the night, but it was stated that the French army had "established contact" with the Germans, indicating that fighting at close quarters was in progress.

The air raid alarm meant a night of excitement for the French capital but the behaviour of the populace came up to all advance expectations.

The alarm lasted for a full three hours. Sirens howled their first warning at 3:50 a. m., sending virtually every Parisian into a shelter with his gas mask. There had been no rehearsals, but the city remained calm and the drill was carried out perfectly.

Within a short time after the sirens had sounded, some of the more venturesome came out of the shelters and began walking the streets, watching for bombers. By 5:30 a. m., the majority had left the shelters and had gone into cafes and bistros to drink coffee, only to be driven back to safety by police.

At 7:05 a. m., the "all clear" signal was finally given.

Paris was completely dark, but a bright half moon shone in the sky.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Ferd Zemter, 355 Ninth avenue; Barbara Sauder, R. D. 5; Mrs. Ernest Oyster, R. D. 1, Lexington; Mrs. James Coleman, 238½ Park avenue east; Mrs. Andrew Zoll, 423 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Joseph Koozer, Lincoln Heights; Annie Lou Olson, 94 Rowland avenue; Ralph Benson, 22 Distl avenue; Mrs. Harold Elrod, 29 West Augustine avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sableski, 55 Richland avenue; Mrs. James Pirrgo, 17 Shelby avenue; Frank Papazoff, R. D. 1, Shelby; William Detman, 3 West First street; Mrs. Philip Stirtzinger, 328 West Sixth street; Philip McMorrow, 112 Chester avenue; Mrs. Ray Daugherty, R. D. 3; Mary Lou Lindsay, 126½ North Adams street.

Releases: Carl Morgan, R. D. 6; Mrs. C. N. Walter and son, 30 Douglas avenue; Mrs. A. R. Stuff, R. D. 2, Bellville; Olin Moore, R. D. 4; Walter Hoffman, 143½ North Mulberry; Iris Keinath, 43 France street; Mrs. Louis DeLong, Whiting, Ind.; Leo Saltzgaber, 190 South Adams street; Mrs. James Shambaugh, R. D. 1, Perrysville; Barbara Sauder, R. D. 5; Mrs. Jacob Rupanovic, 170 Grace street; Rosie Oliver, 208 Central avenue; Kenneth Metz, 193 Spring street; Louis Pritchard, 485 Wayne street; Mrs. Tom Campbell, 111 South Foster street; Mrs. Louis Crooks, 363 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Donald Hattman and daughter, 213 Rhein street; Mrs. Albert Moore and daughter, 271 East First street; Mrs. Michael Wren, 41 Beethoven street; Mrs. Adrian Weakland, 115 South Diamond street; Marguerite Speas, 440 Stewart Lane.

TAFT OK'S SPECIAL SESSION, 'CASH, CARRY' ARMS POLICY

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) was en route west today after a declaration that he favors a special session of congress for repeal of the mandatory embargo on arms and implements of war in the present neutrality law.

Taft said his western tour would be "two-thirds sightseeing and one-third meeting people." He plans to go to the coast unless a special session calls him to Washington.

I'm in favor of the neutrality act," Taft said, "except that I favor repealing the embargo on arms, ammunition and implements of war.

"It seems to me that there is nothing unneutral about supplying arms to any nation which can buy them, just as we have throughout our country's history. But we should require every purchasing nation to come here and pay for them and carry them away, so that this country does not become involved in another World war."

The Ohio senator declared he would oppose any special session legislation not dealing with neutrality and that he would particularly fight enactment of any "new discretionary powers" for President Roosevelt.

WOMAN KNIFED

Alleged Assailant Arrested In Woods Near Scene.

Albert Walker, 38, colored, rear of 256 North Franklin avenue, was held in the county jail today on a charge of cutting with intent to wound after he allegedly slashed Essie Jones, 32, colored, with a knife and forced her to accompany him into a woods along the Olivesburg road.

Walker, who previously served a penitentiary term for manslaughter, was arrested Monday morning by Sheriff E. P. Long in a woods near the scene of the cutting shortly after witnesses summoned help for the Jones woman.

The sheriff quoted the Jones woman as saying that Walker slashed her during an argument and then forced her to go with him, threatening her life.

Prosecutor G. W. Marriott said Walker was released from the penitentiary several months ago after serving three years and eight months for manslaughter in the death of Charles Hawkins, colored, who was shot to death in an argument.

LIGHT SESSION

Few Measures on Docket as Council Meets Tonight.

With only a few minor measures on the docket, city council will meet tonight for what probably will be the lightest session this year.

The principal measure will be legislation authorizing the renewal on a contract with James C. Collier, Elyria, to continue as technical supervisor for Mansfield sewage treatment plant.

Although the measure does not state the duration of the contract, it is expected that Mayor Claude M. Hunter will ask council to authorize the renewal for a period of four months at $50 a month. The present contract which expires this week calls for a $60 monthly fee.

Council also will elect two members each to the police and firemen's pension boards. Other business includes several petitions and claims filed with council since the August meeting.

GET $30 IN LOOT

Burglars Enter 3 Places Here Over Week-End.

Police today were investigating three week-end burglaries in which a gasoline filling station, a theater and a freight office were looted of approximately $30.

W. R. Mehl, manager of the Akron-Chicago Transportation freight office, 156 East Fourth street, reported to police yesterday that the freight office was entered and a cash box containing $30 taken. Entrance was gained through a rear door.

At the Mathews Oil company filling station, 302 North Mulberry street, police said a window was broken and the place ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

After finding a side door at the Park Theater standing open early yesterday morning, officers discovered a vending machine broken open and an undetermined amount of change missing.

EX-MANSFIELDER DIES

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Cincinnati for Cleveland Hart, former Mansfield resident, who died [illegible] day. Mr. Hart left Mansfield 25 years ago. He was the bro... law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, 638 Springmill street.

NAZIS TAKE 2 POLISH CITIES NEAR FRONTIER

Germans Claim Possession of Industrial Area; Report British Planes Downed.

(Continued From Page 1)

day said German planes had invaded France to start air operations on the western front, while scattered fighting took place between the opposed armies on the Rhineland line.)

Twelve British bombers were reported yesterday to have raided two important German North Sea navy bases—Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven—but five of the attackers were shot down. This attack apparently was the first outbreak of hostilities between the British and Germans. Earlier, British planes dropped propaganda leaflets on Germany and were said to have been turned back by anti-aircraft gunners.

(Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported from Zurich, Switzerland, a violent explosion had occurred in a factory at Friedrichshafen, site of the German Zeppelin works.)

The announcement of the Wilhelmshafen and Cuxhaven attacks said no damage was done by the raiders. Under heavy counterfire, the remaining seven bombers flew to the southwest and disappeared into the west.

German Warship Hit.

(A British communique acknowledged "some casualties," but said "several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship off Wilhelmshafen. This communique spoke also of an attack on naval vessels at Brunsbuettel, at the entrance of the Kiel canal, probably the one referred to in the German Cuxhaven report.)

Field Marshal Hermann Goering, as air minister, answered the first British air attack by appealing to civil air defense forces to be on the alert. He said anti-aircraft batteries had brought down enemy planes from one-mile attitude and warned the population to be careful of falling shell fragments.

The cabinet defense council, under the chairmanship of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, issued a decree introducing war taxes and regulating business practices.

The decree provided for:

1. A tax as high as 50 per cent on incomes of more than 2,500 marks (about $1,000..)

2. A 20 per cent tax on beer and tobacco.

3. Penalties for destroying or withholding necessary commodities, and for war profiteering.

4. Reduction of "disproportionately" high salaries.

Cutting across the corridor between Germany proper and East Prussia, the Pommenarian force which preceded Hitler was said to have completed isolation of Poles in the northern part of the corridor. The number of Polish troops there was not estimated.

Widespread destruction of military objectives in air raids was reported, along with the land advances in all sectors of the Polish front.

Among the communique reports:

Troops from East Prussia have rushed to Przasnysz, 50 miles north of Warsaw.

Claims Poles Retreat.

Troops in the south between the high Tatra mountains and the industrial region have forged forward to within 22 miles of Karakow, former Polish capital. Poles retreating in disorder ahead of motorized German units.

Polish cavalry which attempted to invade German territory north of Treuburg was repulsed.

(Warsaw reports said Polish Lancers had cut through the German frontier north of Breslau after recapteuring Leszno and Rawicz.)

Fifteen thousand prisoners have been taken in southwestern Poland.

(A more recent dispatch from Warsaw acknowledged the Poles had made a "strategical" withdrawal from south Grudziadz and Bydgoscz, 40 miles to the southwest.)

NEUTRALITY OF U. S. PROCLAIMED

Roosevelt Signs Order; Arms Embargo to Be Invoked Later In Day.

(Continued From Page 1)

The arms embargo proclamation, officials said, will be completed at a conference between Hull, state department aides and Mr. Roosevelt. That conference will begin at 4:30 p. m. EST.

Mr. Roosevelt signed the neutrality proclamation a few minutes before 1 p. m. in the presence of Hull, acting Attorney General Robert M. Jackson, undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle and Stephen Early, White House secretary.

The proclamation was put in its final form during an hour and 15 minute conference participated in by those who witnessed its signature.

President Roosevelt acted with unprecedented speed in declaring American neutrality. He acted approximately three and a half months quicker than did President Wilson in similar circumstances during the first World war. Wilson did not formally declare our neutrality then until Nov. 13, 1914. That conflict started the first of August, 1914.

Early, who announced that Mr. Roosevelt had signed the proclamation, earlier in the day explained the administration's policy on the subject.

START PIKE INQUIRY

WAVERLY — (AP) — A special grand jury today began an investigation of what the state administration charges were violations of "every conceivable form" during last year's general election in Pike county.

U. S. OPENS P... OF AMERICAS... POLICY ON ...

Conference of 21 Na... Proposed to Formu... Plan of Procedur...

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The ... States is polling the ... American republics on ... visability of a hemisphe... ference to formulate p... problems arising out of t... pean war, the United ... learned today.

The poll was begun af... eral American republics ... gested consultations to t... department. The conferen... be held at Panama City a... ly as delegates of the 21 ... are able to assemble the ...

Immediate Consultati...

A declaration unanimou... proved by the 21 Ameri... publics at the Lima Pan... can conference last De... provides for immediate c... tion among all the gove... of this hemisphere "in c... peace, security or territ... tegrity of any American ... is threatened."

It also provides that ... publics "proclaim their c... concern and their dete... tion to make effective ... solidarity, co-ordinating ... respective sovereign wi... means of the procedure ... sultation."

A conference would be t... step toward attaining tha... tinental solidarity" for ... pherical defense" which P... Roosevelt last fall said ... goal of American nation... a move, however, does ... for collaboration in the ... military or naval alliance... cials emphasized. It ... merely joint effort towar... taining the peace and the ... nity of this hemisphere fr... broilment in European c...

Courthous... Calendar

FOR SEPT. 5

Probate Court.

Russell Goff, R. D. 3, Ma... appointed administrator of ... of A. Curtis Criss, decease... merly of R. D. 3, Mansfie...

Real Estate Transfers

Otis E. Hart, et al., to ... Stroup, lot 2,055, Shelby.

Mansfield Tire and Rubbe... pany to W. R. Pease, et ... 7,583, Middle Park Boulev... dition, Mansfield.

Ada Shaw, et al., to ... Scholler, et al., 38 acres in ... ington township.

Narie Danals to Clarenc... wagon, part of lot 2,760, ... field.

Frank Rath, et al., to ... Baujai, et al., lot 162, Bell H...

Never Before In Mansfield

TOMORROW ON THIS SAME PAGE, YOU WILL READ MORE OF THE

Fashion Lane

CLOTHIERS

From Thursday, Sept. 7th, you will be able to purchase the nationally recognized line of Fashion Lane Clothes right here in Mansfield. To you men . . . this means a great saving on quality merchandise. Watch this page of The News-Journal tomorrow . . . for the best buys in Men's Wear.

16 WEST THIRD ST.

MAXWELL'S

"Back To School Clothes"

Sweaters and Skirts

For Girls of 6 to 16 Years

99c — $1.98

Sweater and skirt outfits are really becoming a uniform for school girls—of all ages. Our assortment include smart new styles and colors that all the girls like. Sweaters are 99c to $1.98. Skirts are $1.9... and $2.98.

Gay Wash Frocks

Bolero, suspender and swing skirt styles. Plaid ginghams, English type prints, broadcloths, dozens of styles. All fast color.

$1.98

Street Floor.

A Special One-Day Showing---

Friday--- PRINTZESS COATS

Personally Conducted By Their Representative

An impressive collection of distinguished fashions by Printzess will be shown Friday in our Apparel Sections. Luxurious furred coats, casual coats, suits—all designed and tailored in the characteristic Printzess manner. Plan now to come in and select your new winter coat from this sample showing.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	640-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
4:00—Kitty Keene	Kitty Keene	Exploring Music	Len Salvo
4:15—Houseboat	This Day	" " "	Johnson Family.
4:30—Fitzgerald Band	Dance Band	Health Highways	Powell Band
4:45—Bettie Allen	Betty Arnold	Alice Blair	
5:00—Walt Bergener	Ink Spots	Miss Julia	John Agnew
5:15— " "	The Airliners	Eton Boys	The Airliners
5:30—Slim Eberhardt	" " "	Michael Loring	
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Musical	The Spectator
6:00—Gordon Band	Baker & Denton	Stevenson News	Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Quicksilver	Quick Silver	Publicity	Sweeny Sports
6:30—Jack Starr	Ensemble	Second Husband	Hallett Band
6:45—Millar Band	Inside of Sports	" " "	Dinner Music
7:00—Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Adventure	Green Hornet
7:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	
7:30—Eugene Conley	Eugene Conley	" " "	Benno Rabinof
7:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	
8:00—Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	We the People	Orlando Band
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Accordiana
8:30—Fibber McGee	Alec Templeton	Crosby Band	Success Session.
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	News Scores
9:00—District Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Hal Kemp	1030-CKLW-291 Detroit
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	
9:30—Dog House	Dog House	Doris Rhodes	World Fair
9:45— " " "	" " "	Adventures	
10:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Doc Sunshine
10:15—Harvesters	The Fair	Shep Field's	Dance Band
10:30— " " "	Fisher Band	Stevenson Sports	Jurgens Band
10:45—Deutsch Band	Sports Final	Cab Calloway	" " "
11:00—Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Jack King	Club Reporter
11:15—Olsen Band	Announced	Jenny Band	Music You Want
11:30—Hallett Band	Ted Lloyd	Dance Band	" " "

Wednesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	750-WJR-400 DETROIT	640-WHKC-468 COLUMBUS
8:00—Melody Time	Time to Shine	Stevenson News	Bandwagon
8:15—Jane Weaver	Michael Hinn	Musical	
8:30— " " "	Gospel Singer	Manh'tan Mother	Todays Almanac
8:45—Beautiful Life	Boone Caravan	Bachelor's Child	Trouble Shooters
9:00—Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Testam't League
9:15—John's Wife	Paul Allison	Myrt and Marge	
9:30—Just Plain Bill	Julia Blake	Hilltop House	About Women
9:45—Woman in White	Tex Owens	Stepmother	Music, Markets.
10:00—David Harum	Linda's Love	n Hollywood	T. S. Winslow.
10:15—Lorenzo Jones	Vic and Sade	Scattergood	Sally's Sallies
10:30—Widder Brown	Miss Julia	Big Sister	Keep Fit
10:45—Road of Life	Road of Life	Aunt Jenny	Home Forum
11:00—Your Family	Edit. Daughter	Joyce Jordan	Cowboy Band
11:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neill's	A Girl Marries	Dick O'Heren
11:30—Linda's Love	News Flashes	Helen Trent	Partners Swing.
11:45—Edit. Daughter	Farm and Home	Our Gal. Sunday	Home Magazine
12:00—Julia Blake	" " "	The Goldbergs	Noon Hour
12:15—Talk it Over	Voice of Farm	Beautiful Life	Grain Program
12:30—Announced	Words & Music	Road of Life	The Spectator
12:45—Noon Resume	News	This Day	Dinner Music
1:00—Betty and Bob	Betty and Bob	Musical	Street Interviews
1:15—Grimm's Daughter.	Grimm's Daug't'r	Dr. Susan	Scrapbook
1:30—Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Your Family	Hollywood
1:45—Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	Light Band	Muse and Music.
2:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Linda's Love	Marriage License
2:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Edit. Daughter	John Agnew
2:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Dr. Malone	Decker Band
2:45—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Mrs. Page	7 Men & a Maid
3:00—Backstage Wife	Club Matinee	Ensemble	Day Is Famous.
3:15—Stella Dallas	" " "	Time Out	Announced
3:30—Vic and Sade	Beautiful Life	" " "	Wayne and Dick
3:45—Midstream	Midstream	Duncan Moore	Hitmakers
4:00—Kitty Keene	Kitty Keene	Brevities	Len Salvo
4:15—Housebont	This Day	Men and Books	Johnson Family.
4:30—Baker Band	Ensemble	Stanley Hickman	Jane Anderson
4:45—Aloha Land	Betty Arnold	Alice Blair	Powell Band
5:00—Walt Bergener	Art in News	Miss Julia	" " "
5:15— " " "	Vaughn de Leath	Eton Boys	Sucker School
5:30—Slim Eberhardt	Cloutier Band	Uncle Jonathan.	Music in Moods.
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Musical	The Spectator
6:00—Fred Waring	Baker & Denton	Stevenson News.	Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Gordon Band	Michael Hinn	Inside of Sports	Sweeney Sports
6:30—Jack Star	Fred Waring	Calling Cars	Dinner Music
6:45—Chet Zohn	Inside of Sports	" " "	" " "
7:00—One Man's Family	Man's Family	Phil Baker	Little Show
7:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	John K. Agnew.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Paul Whiteman.	Lone Ranger
7:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00—What's My Name?	My Name?	Summer Colony	Dorsey Ba nd
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced
8:30—George Jessel	George Jessel	Concert	Percy Faith
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Stories	10-30-CKLW-291 Detroit
9:15— " " "	" " "	Park Concert	
9:30— " " "	" " "	Viewpoints	Rhythm Romance
9:45— " " "	" " "	Adventures	" " "
10:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Doc Sunshine
10:15— " " "	The Fair	Lum and Abner.	Dance Band
10:30—Donahue Band	Notes of Grace	Stevenson Sports	Jurgens Band.
10:45— " " "	Sports Final	Ben Bernie	" " "
11:00—Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Jack King	Club Reporter
11:15—Savitt Band	Fisher Band	James Band	Music You Want
11:30—Dance Band	Announced	Dance Band	" " "

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

SAVE ON THESE DRY CLEANING Specials

Take Advantage of Them Now!

You'll Pay More Later On!

SPECIAL NO. 1
LADIES' LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS & MEN'S TOPCOATS.. 75c

SPECIAL NO. 2
LADIES' HEAVY FUR TRIMMED COATS $1.00

SPECIAL NO. 3
MEN'S HEAVY OVERCOATS $1.00

SPECIAL NO. 4
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 50c

Remember!
We have only one quality . . . the best at any price!

FUSCO'S
VITA-NU CLEANERS
Canal 1114 Canal 2727

COURT RECEIPTS HIT NEW PEAK

$2,650 Collected In August Report Shows, $100 Above Previous All-Time High.

Municipal court receipts totaling $2,650 in August soared to a new all-time record and was nearly $100 above the July collections which set the previous high mark, the monthly report of collections prepared by Miss Isabel Gerstmeyer, deputy clerk, showed today.

Part of the gain in August was attributed to the increased revenues in the criminal branch which were $350 over July although a noticeable increase was shown in the civil branch which showed a 50 per cent increase.

Ralph A. Hughes, clerk of the municipal court, attributed the steady rise in court revenues to the fact that "business in general through the court had shown a 30 per cent increase over that of last year."

From the total receipts, the city's general fund will be increased by $2,109 while $541 will be distributed to the state, county and the law library. The city's share was derived from $1,377 collected as fines, costs and forfeitures in criminal cases and $731 collected as costs in civil cases.

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight.)

WEAF-NBC — 6:30 Delta Sigma Pi Banquet; 8 Battle of Sexes; 8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly Return; 9 District Attorney; 9:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

WABC-CBS — 6:15 Ted Husing Comment; 7 Human Adventure; 8 We the People; 8:30 Bob Crosby Swing; 9 Hal Kemp Orchestra.

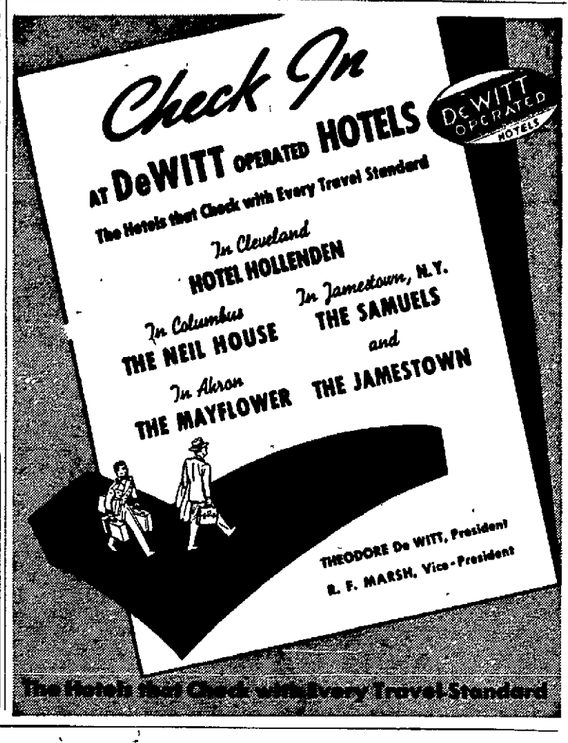
WJZ-NBC—7 Inside Story; 7:30 Information Please; 8 Artie Shaw Orchestra; 8:30 Story Time; 9 If I Had a Chance.

MBS-Chain—6 Paul V. McNutt Comment; 8:30 Success Session; 9:30 Pop Concert.

FAST FADING

PHILADELPHIA— (U.P.)—Twenty of Philadelphia's Civil War veterans have succumbed within the past two years. This city of 2,000,000 persons now has only 11 surviving veterans of the Civil war.

RHEUMATISM
Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back
To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.



DON'T GET A LOAN UNTIL YOU READ HOW YOU CAN BORROW AT LOW COST

IF you want to get a loan at the lowest cost, there are three things that you should do.

1. Insist on being told what rate of interest you are asked to pay for your loan.
2. Compare rates and terms. Then get your loan where you pay the lowest interest charge.
3. Take only as long to repay your loan as you really need.

Many loan companies charge the maximum rate permitted by the Ohio small loan law (3% per month on loans up to $300 and 8% per annum on balances above $300.) There are other companies which charge less than this lawful maximum. At Household Finance you pay only 2% per month on loans of $20 to $300 and 6% per annum on balances above $300. These charges—the lowest we have ever offered—are actually ⅓ below the lawful maximum.

There are three reasons why we can make loans at these low rates: (1) We do a large volume of business which reduces our expenses. (2) Our 60 years of experience makes possible more efficient operation and lower costs. (3) We have access to large amounts of money to lend to our customers.

One rate to everyone at Household

Every customer gets the benefit of our low rates. We have only one rate schedule, available to everyone. The table below shows just a few examples of how you save at Household.

Choose your own monthly payment

At Household you repay your loan on the installment schedule that suits your own needs. Find the amount of cash you want to borrow in the first column of the loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment you wish to make. Note that you can make very small monthly payments or you can pay larger installments and pay up sooner. *The sooner you repay your loan, the less it costs.*

No matter where you get your loan, the longer you take to repay, the greater the charges. For that reason we urge everyone to repay in a reasonable time. Before you get a loan, be sure that you know *how many payments* you are asked to make. Figure the total amount you must pay in order to repay your loan in full including all charges.

Simple to borrow at Household

All you do to get a Household Finance loan is tell us about your needs. No stocks or bonds required. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. You get the money you need privately and promptly. There's no annoying delay—your application is passed upon by the manager of the office you deal with. Every consideration is shown in case sickness or unemployment make it difficult for you to pay your installments when due.

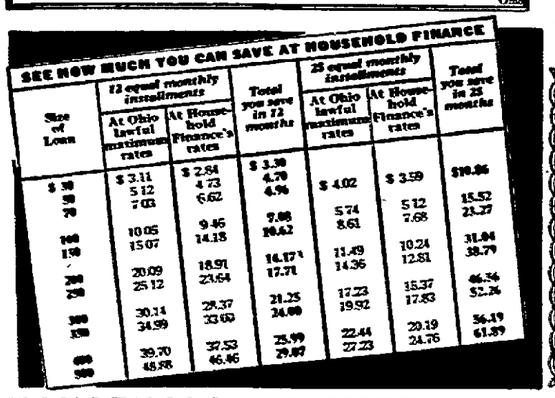
In the interest of your own pocketbook, get all the facts about loan costs before you borrow. Compare Household's terms with charges elsewhere. Then phone or visit us for further information without obligation.

YOU CAN BORROW $20 TO $500 IF YOU CAN MAKE THESE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Cash Loan You Get	Amount you pay back each month (including all charges) for following periods: 6 mos.	8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	16 mos.	20 mos.	25 mos.	30 mos.
$ 20	$3.57	$2.73	$2.23	$1.89	$1.47	$1.22		
30	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	2.21	1.83		
40	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	2.95	2.45		
50	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	3.68	3.06		
60	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	4.42	3.67	$3.07	
70	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	5.16	4.28	3.59	
80	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	5.89	4.89	4.10	
90	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	6.63	5.50	4.61	
100	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	7.37	6.12	5.12	$4.46
125	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.21	7.64	6.40	5.58
150	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.05	9.17	7.68	6.70
175	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	12.89	10.70	8.96	7.81
200	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	14.73	12.23	10.24	8.93
225	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	16.57	13.76	11.52	10.05
250	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	18.41	15.29	12.81	11.16
275	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	20.25	16.82	14.09	12.28
300	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	22.10	18.35	15.37	13.39
350	62.35	47.66	38.85	33.00	25.68	21.31	17.83	15.53
400	71.06	54.29	44.23	37.53	29.17	24.17	20.19	17.55
450	79.74	60.86	49.55	42.01	32.61	26.98	22.49	19.51
500	88.34	67.39	54.83	46.46	36.01	29.75	24.76	21.44

This table is based on prompt repayment. You may pay ahead of schedule if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's new reduced rates of 2% per month on loans up to $300 and 6% per year on balances above $300 up to $500. These rates are ⅓ less than the lawful maximum.

Ohio


SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE AT HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Size of Loan
12 equal monthly installments
At Ohio lawful maximum rates
At Household Finance's rates
Total you save in 12 months
25 equal monthly installments
At Ohio lawful maximum rates
At Household Finance's rates
Total you save in 25 months

READ THIS GUARANTEE

We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. *You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.*

B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION *"Doctor of Family Finances"*
Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, MANSFIELD
E. O. Grantham, Mgr. Phone: Canal 4208
LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

If not convenient to phone or call, send this coupon

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Without obligation, please send me the free booklet which tells how I can get a loan at lower cost.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

YOU'VE GOT A DATE with us—for a new suit

Fall brings to mind the need for new suits and topcoats. Fall also means radical changes in Men's Wear as a whole and this season you will find Fabrics and Colors striking a smarter note than usual. Suits will be of a more rugged nature—sportswear will play a predominant part in the wardrobe of every well-dressed man. Goldsmith's have ordered a great variety of these new styles and welcome you to their . . .

Fall Opening . . .
$24.75 $29.75 $35.00
$40 $45 $50
- Varsity Town
- Devonshire
- Fashion Park
- Charter House

THREE BUTTON TWEEDS
COLOR-STRIPED BLACK
NEW RICH BROWNS
SINGLE BREASTEDS
DOUBLE BREASTEDS
DIAGONAL AND WORSTED WEAVES

For You College Men . . . .
McGregor Sportswear

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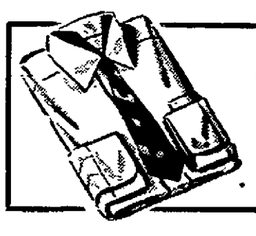

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939

Honorable Course Toward Neutrality Should Be Sought By United States

WHATEVER the unforeseeable future may hold, it is now entirely clear that the first effort of the United States should be to steer a course that will keep this country out of Europe's new war—if possible.

Thus far the war is confined to Hitlerized Germany on the one side and Poland, Great Britain and France on the other, without likelihood of other European nations becoming immediately involved.

As judged on this side of the Atlantic, war blame rests entirely on Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, whose aggressive acts during the past several years, in total disregard of the Versailles peace terms of twenty years ago, were finally climaxed by military invasion of Poland, whose independence and territorial boundaries were guaranteed by France and Great Britain.

But however strong may be the sympathies of the American people toward dismembered Czechoslovakia, threatened Poland and the two great European democracies that are now her allies, the fact must not be ignored that this is, as yet, a European war, entered upon to settle one of Europe's recurrent economic and territorial problems which have caused rancor and bloodshed through centuries.

It is also a fact that present-day means of speedy communication and transportation, coupled with the ingenious devices of modern warfare, bring the scenes of conflict very close to this country and exert a quick influence not only on the thinking but upon the industrial and commercial activities of this nation.

In his address Sunday night President Roosevelt opened with the words: "My single duty is to speak to the whole of America," and responsive to that thought, the present single duty of every American is to disregard partisan, racial and religious differences and consider only how this nation can best follow an honorable course during this period of European turmoil, so as to later be of greatest service to humanity in pointing the way to eventual world peace.

Participation in the World war, little more than twenty years ago, came from the hope that intolerable conditions in Europe could be thus ended and the world saved for democracy.

The intervening years, however, have shown the fallacy of post-war procedure and have made it clear that civilization must be advanced by slow processes rather than by edict of apparent victors in war.

It is the hope, and belief, of President Roosevelt that this war in Europe can be kept out of the Americas, and he pledges his earnest efforts toward that accomplishment, with the words: "As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

By proclamation, the neutrality of the United States is declared and there should be a sincere attempt to conform to the requirements placed upon a neutral nation, even if heavy majority sentiment sways strongly toward the cause of Europe's democracies, which are now battling for principles that this country has long espoused.

Likely also is a call for a special session of congress to consider changes in the present neutrality laws. If there is need for such action there will be requirement for exercise of sound judgment by all who are in position of spokesmen, or apparent spokesmen, for the United States, so that the present delicate international situation may not be disturbed by loose talking or aggressive action.

There can be no present forecast of the probable duration of the war now in progress. It may be a matter of a few weeks, or it may extend into years, depending on changing conditions in Europe. But whatever its length, and however dreadful its consequences, a great task of helpful service to humanity awaits the United States when sanity is again restored in central Europe.

As nearly as can be judged by advance reports, the spectacular features in "The Rains Came" are what Hollywood refers to as "colossal, in a large way."

Back To Schools And Colleges

ORIGINALLY designed to leave children free to help with the farm work during the summer, the "long" vacation, extending from mid-June to early September, has come to be so much of a tradition that it is unlikely to be changed soon, although summer courses in colleges have been growing in popularity in recent years.

Schools are re-opening this week and colleges will be getting back into action during the month.

With all the frills that have been introduced into education in the past couple of generations, it is interesting to note that J. W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, holds to the doctrine that "Teaching of the tool subjects—reading, writing and figuring—is education for democracy, the most fundamental kind of teaching we do; for it is the basis for life-long self-education."

Success of a democracy, with its principle of self-government, does not require that all participants have a college education, but it should require that every voter have sufficient fundamental education to understand the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and to intelligently exercise the right of franchise.

Says Mr. Studebaker further: "The proper teaching of reading and writing gives meaning to the concept of the free press and freedom of expression. In the emergency adult education program during the past few years, more than a million adults have been taught to read and write."

Three great influences are at work on children during their formative years: the home, the school and the church. Failure of any one of these to function in co-ordination with the others can scarcely fail to have a detrimental effect in later years—as observation will disclose to any thoughtful person in considering specific instances.

A psychiatrist says many people disappear because they feel they are not wanted—but the G-Men know many who disappear because they are wanted.

Fear is expressed in Missouri that the gambling fraternity in that state may soon be thrown on WPA—as they must not be allowed to go hungry.

With all the crookedness that has been revealed in Waterbury, (Conn.) the old-time Waterbury watch must have run down.

Add conveniences: A doughnut handle has been designed.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Maybe our own observations are limited but it is dawning upon us that we are not finding the Gideon Bibles in hotel rooms any more.

People who live about in hotels and chance to take a moment to look in the upper right hand bureau drawer will tell you that once upon a time you could bank on finding a Bible there, printed in large type so it could be read by a light swaying to the blast of an electric fan.

Out west we used to cruise about and scarcely ever did we fail to find a Bible. It became sort of a rite with us, first to turn on all the lights and then to hunt for it.

We have found the Bible in the Colonial hotel in Denver, the Bonneville hotel in Idaho Falls, and the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco. That sort of proved the geographic distribution so far as the west was concerned.

* * *

East In a Bad Way.

OUR recent cruisings have been mostly confined to the east. And our luck in finding Bibles has been increasingly poor.

You must understand that we do not keep the Bibles when we find them. The Gideon society distributes them as a philanthropic enterprise to provide traveling salesmen and an occasional newspaper man with something elevating to do.

There is a stern warning against taking the Bibles, a warning we have always felt obliged to heed. We have some special feeling that it is an extraordinarily evil thing to steal a Bible, even from a hotel room.

Our first discovery of the absence of Gideon Bibles was in Washington. At that time we lightly attributed it to the chance that hotels and the Gideon people had limited faith in politicians. In Washington they see all kinds and likely enough are most impressed by the worst.

But we missed the Bibles again in Cleveland at the last Republican national convention. We stayed that time at the Cleveland hotel, a very top-flight hostelry. To be strictly non-partisan, we will add that we did not find any Bibles in the Ritz-Carlton nor the Bellevue-Stratford hotels in Philadelphia at the time of the Democratic convention.

* * *

Bad Press Relations.

IT IS POSSIBLE the Bibles were whisked out in advance of the conventions. After all, they were designed to be saved for more or less constant travelers, like salesmen, and not for random politicians.

Last year we found such Bibles in one of two hotels in which we stayed in Boston, but don't ask which. We can't remember the name of either.

New York has left us with a zero. Not a Gideon Bible have we found.

But one friend, who says that once upon a time he did find a Gideon Bible on a dull evening, convinced himself that even Jesus at times had troubles with His press relations.

Jesus cured a dumb man at Sidon and urged that news of the miracle not be published, "but the more He urged, the wider published it was."

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Sept. 5, 1919.

In speech at St. Louis President Wilson expressed confidence Germany would accept terms of Versailles treaty.

Mrs. J. Edward Smith, 61, died at her home, 396 Springmill street.

Fred Schold sustained injury to right hand at factory where he was employed.

Son was born to Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hattery, 136 Park avenue west.

Frank Cave was elected secretary of board of health to succeed Louis D. Barr.

Mrs. Joe F. Hoffer died at her home, 115 Helen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton DeWeese returned from a motor trip through Michigan.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1934.

Wayne Miller, 7, of 103 West Fifth street, received facial cuts and bruises when struck by a truck.

Work of repairing and cleaning the North Main street reservoir got under way.

Battery D men returned from summer training at Camp Knox, Ky.

Hagenbeck-Wallace circus showed at the county Fairgrounds.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. LeBarre, 101 Lind avenue, returned after a week at Hamilton, Ont.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans, 60 Prospect street, at Thomas hospital.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Continental Congress met at Philadelphia on September 5, 1774. Among those present were Samuel and John Adams, George Washington and Patrick Henry.

Pointed Paragraphs

Silent contempt is responsible for many an unblacked eye.

The individual who thinks he knows it all has the most to learn.

Tomorrow is the happiest day in the average man's life.

Talk isn't cheap when you have to hire a lawyer to do it for you.

WHEN FORCE MEETS FORCE!

Listen, World!

You ARE Your Brother's Keeper!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I GET HOT UNDER THE COLLAR," he writes, "when I see these thousands of aimless, unemployed wanderers. Admitted that most of them look half-starved and simple minded, to boot . . . but is that any reason why we decent citizens should be taxed out of our back teeth to carry them?"

Yes it is, my friend!

Get me straight—I have as little use as you for a deliberate loafer. But when I look at rickety bones, malnourished flesh, dull, brutalized eyes, I know full well why I should help and so should you.

You're plenty willing — aren't you?—to accept the rich heritage of your fathers, their individual bank accounts, the fine highways, schools, libraries, police protection, water supplies and countless other civilized conveniences and institutions which serve the general public. As well as the sane mind and sound body which is your particular legacy from healthy, well-fed generations! Of course you are. You not only accept it . . . but you take it for granted that all this diversified treasure is your just due.

Very well! But remember this:

IF YOU ACCEPT ONE SIDE OF THE PICTURE, YOU MUST ALSO ACCEPT ITS REVERSE. IF YOU ASSUME THE BLESSINGS OF YOUR INHERITANCE, YOU MUST ALSO ACCEPT THE BURDENS THAT GO WITH THOSE BLESSINGS.

They made good—those successful fathers of yours. But they didn't do it on their own. They made good by hiring duller men at cheap wages . . . by pinching weaker men . . . by profiteering on human fright and hunger, pain, stupidity and unstability. They weren't villains. They were honest and industrious according to their lights . . . but they were *human* . . . and their lights grew goldarned dim whenever there was a slick penny to be turned.

AND NOW YOU'VE INHERITED THEIR BOODLE—

THEN YOU ALSO INHERIT THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR BLUNDERS AND BRUTALITY!

In Louis Bromfield's magnificent book—"THE RAINS CAME" (you'll be seeing it in the movies) there's a passage which should be both challenge and answer to those who cry, "AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?" Even when he was only a stripling of 20—serving in the World war—a sickness fell on nobly born Tom Ransome. Not a bodily sickness but something infinitely worse . . . *a malady of the spirit.* He could remember the hour it started. Soul-shocked by the horror he had witnessed, he lay dreaming and, as he drowsed, these passed a dozen companies of soldiers, newly come to relieve the exhausted troops. Dwarfish men, they were, "none of them much over 5 feet tall, gnarled, hard, brave little fellows, but all rickety and twisted and deformed."

All his privileged life in England, he had seen such men pass—indifferently. Now, as in a dream, he saw what lay behind them and "a profound feeling of pity and affection" entered his soul.

"It seemed to him that he saw beneath the drab ill-fitting uniforms, beneath even the tough skins of the twisted, undernourished bodies, bleached by years of mines and factories, into the hearts and beyond even that, into the womb of time and what it was that had made this whole regiment of gnomes.

"He saw them born out of the smoke and filth of factories, out of the damp and blackness of mines, out of starvation and misery and strikes, the greed of mankind and the black sanctimonious hypocrisy of the nineteenth century. None of them had ever had a chance at life, nor their fathers and mothers for generation after generation before them, until at last they had emerged from the womb of time, whole regiments of men, small and wretched and deformed."

"NONE OF THEM EVER HAD A CHANCE" . . . the chances which should have been theirs had gone to the powerful and privileged—the men who were born with better brains, well-nourished flesh . . . men like himself. Tom Ransome, who had taken his blessings as his just due . . . BUT NEVER THOUGHT OF THE RESPONSIBILITY WHICH CAME WITH THEM.

THEY "NEVER HAD A CHANCE." Nor have millions of Americans . . . dull-witted, undersized, malnourished runts of Americans . . . ever had a chance. We call this a free country. But how much freedom has it for babies laboring in sugar beet fields or bending over benches in textile mills? How much justice has it for men who live in the darkness and women who breed in the filth of coal mines?

ARE YOU YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER?

UNLESS YOU'RE A YELLOW RUN-OUT . . . YOU ARE!

(Copyright, 1939)

Readers Forum

Right Turn at Subway.

Editor News-Journal:

It was with interest I read the remarks of B. R. Williams in reference to traffic conditions in our city, and especially interesting to note how quickly a stranger visiting this city could see the condition existing at the Park avenue east subway.

I personally circulated a petition to cure this trouble and presented it to Service Director Nist shortly after his appointment. He informs me it was referred to the street or traffic committee and a member of this committee tells me the city electrician does not approve of a right turn on red going east at the subway.

We who travel through this point from one to six times each day the year round, would greatly appreciate the privilege of continuing on through.

Since the service director was petitioned by practically every business firm east of the subway it does not seem reasonable that their desire should be shelved by the opinion of one man.

J. W. SELBY.

As Others See It

Safety First.

Consulting a physician when feeling well is like carrying a spare tire.—Toledo Blade.

Can Such Things Be!

For the moment, things hereabouts are so tight a policeman can't put $2 on a horse.—Detroit News.

Suggestion.

You should make friends in advance of the day you need them. You can't make friends in a minute like you can enemies.—Kansas City Times

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—They are tearing ing down an old brick building in the Fifties . . . If you walk along the street you see "danger" signs, urging you to beware of falling boulders . . . The brickbats really are a menace, unless you keep to the yonder side of the street. They fall with little regard to whom or what they hit . . .

It so happened that I came along during the lunch hour, and a big, bald Greek, about 40, was sitting with his back against the half-razed brick wall, in the broiling sun, wolfing his lunch. He turned around and cracked his left elbow, and when he did this a fellow-worker looked up and smiled. "You're lucky," he said, "striking your left elbow is always good luck."

With something akin to a growl, the Greek said. Well, I better not quote this Greek verbatim; it wouldn't do in a family newspaper . . . But he said several things, and wound up by saying that he was always unlucky, that he had never had a single stroke of luck in his life.

Strike me if the words weren't still on his lips when a loose brick, from high above, toppled off the wall and landed on the pavement a foot from where he was sitting . . . Twelve inches to the left and he would have been a dead bird. . . "See what I mean," cried the Greek, holding his eye. "A piece of that brick broke off and hit me in the eye. Lucky!" I won't quote what else he said right then, either, because neither would that do in a family newspaper.

* * *

THE early bustle of a big metropolitan hotel lobby about 5 o'clock in the morning is an illustration of how like machinery a well-organized staff can become . . . There aren't any people registering except a stray now and then, because the trains and the planes don't come in at 5 o'clock. They heave to a little earlier, and also a little later, and thereafter for the rest of the day. But 5 o'clock is a curiously dead hour in the lobbies of New York except for employes . . . But there are more employes than you can find on an Empire State WPA project . . . They shine that lobby as if it were a hoarded gem . . . They sweep the carpets as though 49 princess brides were going to train their orange blossoms across it . . . They dust and they mop, they get it so spick and span that usually one of the assistant managers strolls through and drops a cigaret stub, or a piece of chewing gum wrapper, on the floor, just to keep it from being perfect. After that everything's okay. Next time you're owling around at that hour, drop by one and observe this early morning drama yourself.

* * *

MR. STUART APPLEBY CHRISTENSEN is a cabby in Manhattan, but he is a little different from most cabbies. To offset loneliness, because he works at night, he carries a parrot around with him as mascot. The parrot thanks each passenger when he pays the fare. Mr. Christensen used to keep his pet in a cage, but now he rides in perfect freedom, with the whole cab to range in. If you're interested in parrots, see Christy. He'll sell you one. His number is 2091.

Daily Bible Thought

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. —John 3:3

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

It is clear from reports percolating back from Berlin that he is the man who is making the decisions in Germany.

Field Marshal Goering, the aviation minister, is second in command, but even he takes no steps without Hitler's definite O. K.

Hitler's favorite method of outlining a policy is to call in several of his advisers and provoke an argument among them. Hitler himself listens. Finally, when the discussion is hot and he has heard both sides, he steps in and makes the decision.

Last winter, for instance, Goering became convinced that the persecution of the Jews was costing Germany far more than it was worth. He argued that it was making enemies all over the world, and increasing the economic boycott.

Therefore he proposed that Germany should ease up on the anti-Jewish drive, permit the older Jews to remain in the country, and only insist upon the exodus of the wage-earners, but give them time to arrange their affairs. The wage-earners, he said, would be sure to take their families with them.

Goering informed Hitler that he wanted to discuss this with him and got an invitation to come to Berchtesgaden.

When he arrived, he found Foreign Minister Ribbentrop and Heinrich Himmler, head of the secret police, also present. Both are leaders of the anti-Jewish movement and argued vigorously against the Goering plan.

Goering countered, and the argument continued at length, Hitler listening. Finally Hitler interrupted, told Goering he was convinced that his plan of easing the anti-Jewish drive was good and should be given six months or so to see how it worked.

* * *

Prophet Ickes.

OMNISCIENT Secretary Ickes was the only man in Washington who predicted war on Sept. 1 and hit it right on the nose.

Ickes pointed out that Hitler always considered September his lucky month, and that he would probably wait until the first day of September to attack Poland. Hitler struck just after the hands of the clock had moved into the very early hours of September first.

* * *

Nepotism Namesake.

CHAIRMAN of the house military affairs committee is Representative Andrew Jackson May, proud of his surnames, though unlike Jackson he is no fighting crusader. Elected as an administration supporter, he blocked for months the bill empowering the TVA to buy out the Tennessee properties of the Commonwealth and Southern Corp.

But one thing May has in common with "Old Hickory" is the thesis that "to the victor belong the spoils." May has helped himself generously to nepotism gravy, and the "take," including his own $10,000 salary, totals $17,400.

* * *

Newsreel War.

THE morning war broke probably was the first time in 163 years of American history that the secretary of state posed for the newsreels before breakfast.

Arriving at his office early in the morning, Hull first conferred by telephone with Ambassadors Bullitt, Kennedy, and Biddle in Paris, London, and Poland. Shortly thereafter he admitted the news-reelmen to his office, where he was "shot."

Cameramen then dragged their floodlights, cables and complicated equipment about the state department to various offices, shooting almost everyone in sight, including newsmen in their phone booths.

Note—This war is going to be picturized as no previous conflagration ever has been. Nothing will be left to the imagination, which illustrates the difficulty this country is bound to experience in remaining neutral.

* * *

Polish Ambassador.

FOLLOWING the Munich crisis, when Czechs felt they had been sold down the river, members of their Legation were angered at Polish Ambassador Potocki because of a statement he made on his return to Washington after Poland had helped carve up Czechoslovakia.

Today the Czechs are wondering if he would like to eat his bland words of Oct. 4, 1938, when he said:

"As for Central Europe, the principle of self-determination has been definitely accepted and will be applied in the future as need may arise. It has exercised a quieting influence on a situation that was most tense. Peace has been welcomed by all, and the whole atmosphere has been cleared to produce a feeling of comfort and great relief."

* * *

Maritime Commission.

MARITIME COMMISSIONER Thomas Woodward, whose term expired this month, will not be reappointed. His place will be filled by a Pacific Coast man, yet to be selected.

Roosevelt repeatedly has promised to put a West Coast representative on the Commission, and was all set to do so when the term of Commissioner Max Truitt expired last spring. At the last minute, however, Roosevelt renamed him on the personal plea of Truitt's father-in-law, Senator Alben Barkley, Democratic floor leader.

This time the President has told Pacific Coast New Dealers that he will make good his promise, and Senator Lewis Schwellenbach has recommended Representative Mon C Wallgren of Everett, Wash.

In addition to Schwellenbach's potent backing, Wallgren also has the support of Senator Joe Guffey, powerful Pennsylvania leader, who was chiefly responsible for Woodward's appointment three years ago. Guffey broke with Woodward last year and is throwing his influence behind Schwellenbach's choice.

(Copyright, 1939)

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who was the first English printer?
2. What is the length of the term of a United States representative?

Words of Wisdom.

Who fights with passions and overcomes, that man is armed with the best virtue — passive fortitude.—J. Webster.

Hints on Etiquette.

At college, as elsewhere, in the world, folk judge one by their table manners. Keep your arms off the table, don't reach for things. Ask to have them handed to you.

One-Minute Test Aaaswers.

1. William Caxton (1422-1492).
2. Two years.

School Bus Driver

(A FARMER'S DIARY)

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE "Little Red Schoolhouse" is almost a thing of the past. In its place has come the brilliant orange school bus. In many localities school boards met this year to hire, not teachers, but bus drivers.

Our own children had their first experience as bus riders to and from school last year. I'll admit I had mental reservations as to the merits of the system which takes little children so far from home every day in quest of knowledge. The old ways always seem safer.

On their first day I asked, with some solicitude, "what kind of a man is your bus driver?"

"He's O. K." the little boy declared. "He don't drive fast and he stops at all the crossings."

"He's quiet," added the girl, "but all the children like him. He says 'Good morning' to each of us when we get on. He makes us all sit down before he will start, and he won't allow any back talk. I heard them say one big boy got put off and had to walk home for that, last year."

My old fashioned prejudice against long distance hauling of school children immediately began to melt. Yet I was sufficiently interested to make a point of quizzing other country children whenever occasion presented. Most times, my inquiries met with similar response. I gathered that bus drivers were hired for such admirable qualities as punctuality, carefulness and ability to maintain respect of youngsters, as well as mechanical knowledge, and skill in driving.

On only a few occasions did I hear such things as "Oh, our driver isn't so hot! The big boys always fight on the way home, and one girl let her arm hang out of the window and got it hurt. Since then he's made all of them keep inside, when the bus is moving."

This matter seems of great importance to us, as it does to all parents whose children are required to ride the buses. Children are all much alike, often careless and lacking in judgment. They must be protected. No school board can afford to entrust the transportation of a community's youngsters to anyone who is not a good disciplinarian and a safe bus driver.

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WEEP FOR LOVE + + + + +

By RUBY M. AYRES

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CHAPTER XXVII

The door yielded easily to Elizabeth's touch and swung to again behind her without a sound. No carpet under her feet now, only boards over which her heels tap-tapped softly.

Only one window through which a long shaft of moonlight fell like a bright spear.

And then, when her eyes grew more accustomed to the dimness, she saw another staircase, and for a moment she stood still, afraid again, until close by she heard a muffled laugh.

That spurred her on. It was only a game, after all—a silly game perhaps — but still — Resolutely she climbed the second staircase—very steep it was—and found herself in a kind of raftered loft, and here there were no windows at all, only a square of glass high in the roof, with the moonlight behind it.

* * *

There seemed to be stacks of lumber everywhere, made mysterious by the darkness and by that single patch of light, but Elizabeth groped her way around by the wall, saying over and over again to herself, as a child might have done: "I'm not afraid. I'm not afraid. It's only a game."

But there was no sign of Dora's flesh and blood ghost, and though once, when her groping hand came into contact with something soft and yielding, she almost cried aloud—the object proved to be nothing more alarming than an old fur rug which had evidently been discarded as too shabby for further use.

"I'll go back," she decided, and she turned to find the door. But the walls all looked alike and it was some moments before she could discover the handle, and then she was surprised to find that she was trembling. "Silly!" she told herself with scorn. "There's nothing to be afraid of." And then she did give a little smothered cry as something moved close beside her in the darkness. and a sharp trembling question broke from her lips:

"Who is it? Who is it?"

"Unfortunately—it is I, a voice answered her, and presently she could see the outline of Kim Lawless's tall figure as he came into the spear of the moonlight. "I almost had a heart attack myself," he said ironically. "You look so like a ghost in that white frock." Elizabeth tried to laugh.

"I think it's a silly game," she said impatiently. "All I've seen is cobwebs and lumber."

There was a moment's silence before he spoke.

"And all I've seen, and I shall remember it to my dying day, is your beautiful face in the moonlight, Elizabeth."

She looked up at him.

"But you have seen so many beautiful faces," she said mockingly, and she turned to the latched door which led to the staircase. "I'm tired of this game. I'm not going to play any more."

But Lawless barred the way and to her excited imagination he seemed a colossal figure in the errie light.

"Not yet," he said. "Not until you have told me what has happened and why—ever since you returned from Paris, you've gone out of your way to avoid me—Elizabeth."

She broke in a little hoarsely: "Nothing has happened. What could have happened? We just haven't met—that's all—there is no reason why we should meet and—please let me pass—if anyone comes—" She caught her breath harshly as he suddenly took her by the shoulders, turning her around so that the pale moon light fell full on her face.

"I told you once that I loved you," he said. "Doesn't that entitle me to an explanation as to why you refuse to speak to me unless you are forced to do so—why you never look at me? Oh, Elizabeth, if there is anything I have done to hurt you—to offend you—why won't you tell me?"

* * *

Her lips moved as if she would have spoken, but no words came, and she had the queer feeling that if he took his hands away she would not be able to stand, but would just fall at his feet—fall, weeping, perhaps—for a love that had died—as, so it seemed, all love must die.

And against that thought she closed her eyes because, in spite of her hardwon indifference, she could not bear it. And then Lawless said brokenly, and it was as if he recognized his defeat:

"Oh, my darling—if you'll only tell me—give me a chance to explain."

She looked up at him then, and a bitter smile trembled around her lips.

"Ask Penelope," she said.

A small fleecy cloud sailed across the sky, for a moment dimming the moonlight, and, as Elizabeth mechanically glanced upwards to the skylight, she thought: "A cloud no bigger than a man's hand and yet large enough to throw an unlifting shadow over the lives of countless women. . . . I must have read that somewhere," she realized vaguely.

* * *

And then suddenly the moonlight was as bright as ever again and Kim was echoing her last bitter words in angry confusion.

"'Ask Penelope!' What has she to do with us? I have not seen her for months and—" He broke off abruptly as there was a sound of clattering feet on the attic staircase.

Elizabeth seized upon the opportunity.

"Here we are!" she cried. "But there's no ghost—only lumber and moonlight." She wrenched herself free of the hands which would have detained her, and pulled open the latched door.

"We've found the ghost," one of the new arrivals announced. She chuckled. "It was only Bennie dressed up in sheets and with flour on his face. Everyone is downstairs except you two, so we've organized a search-party in case you'd been spirited away." She glanced admiringly at Kim. "But it would take more than one poor little ghost to spirit you away!" she added.

Elizabeth led the way down the narrow stairs, her white frock trailing behind her. She felt breathless as if she had been running a losing race, but she went on ahead of the others and arrived laughing in the big dining room.

"Here we are. I got mixed up with some cobwebs and Mr. Lawless kindly rescued me."

"It seems to be Kim's mission in life," Barbara said with a faint sneer. She glanced down at the hem of Elizabeth's white frock. "You've been with the cobwebs all right," she added.

* * *

Roy went down on his knees to flick away the grey rim of dust and Elizabeth said, rather pathetically, "You can't do it—it's spoiled." But she was not thinking of her frock.

The youngest member of the party suggested Postman's Knock.

Let's be thoroughly young!" she pleaded, with all the sophistication of sixteen."

"It's a silly game," Elizabeth objected, but she was overruled by Roy.

"Don't be superior, darling," he said gaily, and she answered conscious of Kim's nearness:

"Darling, don't I always do as you wish?"

She laughed then, and dodged past him and back into the room.

The fun went on for some time, till at last even Barbara declared they must go home.

It was three o'clock when the game finished, and as they said their good nights at the open door, Elizabeth thought that the garden looked like a fairy garden, with its tall, dark trees and clustering hedges, and the pale moonlight casting an air of mystery everywhere.

She started when Kim Lawless spoke beside her.

"Is it too much to hope that you will drive home with me?"

She glanced at him and away.

"Thank you; I've promised Roy."

"Very well," he said quietly. "But there is always tomorrow."

(To Be Continued)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

MAINTAINS PACE

County's Sales Tax Receipts Continue Ahead of 1938.

Still ahead of last year's figures, but by a narrow margin, Richland county sales tax receipts for the week ending Aug. 19 totaled $8,849 for a gain of $143 over the corresponding week last year.

Collections in the county to Aug. 20, this year, however, are $59,305 ahead of the 1938 total for a similar period. Receipts this year were $306,705 as compared with $247,400 last year.

For the entire state, collections during the week ending Aug. 19 were $693,435, an increase of $103,854 over the 1938 figure for the same week. Collections for the year are running nearly $4,000,000 ahead of 1938.

Do not add weeds having ripened seed pods or any diseased plants to the compost pile. Such material should be burned or otherwise removed completely from the garden.

JOE C. HARTLINE
Manager

Count Them . . .

Seven features in your favor when you borrow at The City Loan. 1. Easy Step-down payments. 2. Big prompt-payment discounts. 3. Five extra days each month to earn your discount. 4. New Jitney loans cost as little as 15¢ a month. 5. The friendliest kind of private service. 6. A full 30-day interval between payments. 7. An attractive, economical loan deal all the way round.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

74 N. Main St. Canal 3596 Mansfield

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Open Sat. Nite

Loans Made Promptly Throughout Richland County and Nearby Communities

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

LOANS

On the Loan Value of LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES

— at Low Interest Rates —

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Main at Third St.

Member Federal Insurance Deposit Corp.

CHICAGO

$5.50 Round Trip

GOING SAT. EVE., SEPT. 9

Returning Sunday Night

● For tickets or information consult the Erie Ticket Agent.

ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM

Vendol Made Ohio Citizen Feel Like Brand New Person

Says this Root, Herb, and Alkaline medicine was worth a fortune for the way it relieved aches and pains due to constipation and need of a kidney diuretic.

MR. ESTA H. WATSON

"Vendol was quick to restore a condition of physical well-being that has made me feel like a brand new person," is the high tribute paid to this famous medicine by Mr. Esta H. Watson of Groveport, Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Many similar expressions of happiness and gratitude for freedom from suffering and a renewal of health are found in the statements of hundreds of former sufferers who tell how this great Root, Herb, and Alkaline medicine relieved terrible suffering from sour, gassy indigestion, frequent getting up nights, sluggish bowels, aches and pains from need of a diuretic to the kidneys or constipation, and similar weakening, inorganic complaints.

"I suffered from constitpation, which often made me feel as though every muscle in my body ached. My back ached something awful, and the pains in my joints kept me awake many nights," continued Mr. Watson. "I often had dizzy feelings, spots floated before my eyes, tongue was coated, and I had a brassy taste in my mouth. My nerves were so jumpy that I got only poor sleep. "My appetite was weak and often what I ate would cause a distressed feeling in my stomach.

"Vendol was worth a fortune to me. It gave gratifying relief from constipation, and that brought relief from all my other troubles. So, now I never have those aching pains in my back and limbs, my sleep is restful, and I awaken without that awful taste in my mouth and feeling of dizziness. I could tell a lot more that Vendol did for me, but to anyone suffering as I did, my advice is just to get some and soon see what a change it will make."

Start on this famous medicine today. The Vendol Man at Central Drug Store, Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., will tell you all about this remarkable medicine and what it can do for you. Leading druggists everywhere sell and recommended Vendol.

Have Your Light Summer Shoes DYED ALL NEW COLORS FOR FALL WEAR

SMOOTH LEATHER SHOES DYED BLACK EXPERTLY 49¢

Guaranteed, Will Not Rub Off!

Kobacker's Shoe Repair Basement

HALF SOLES—Oak Leather..59c

MEET "MR. AVERAGE MAN"

Who Buys This New Low Cost Policy

This is a standard form policy which covers you for $1,000 on BODILY INJURY and PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY. Regardless of the low maximum coverage, you receive the same expert investigation and defense as the holder of a standard limit policy. You owe it to yourself to investigate this new LOW COST AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. Call us today for full details.

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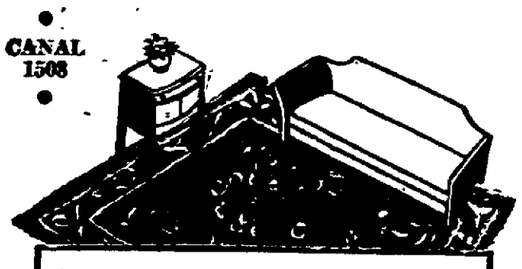
Mansfield's Only Exclusive Floor Covering Store

CANAL 1508



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And our attractive prices enable you to beautify your floors, most economically. If you are going to buy floor coverings it will pay you to—

Shop First at the

MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.

110 N. Main St. Below Fourth

YELLOW GOLD CURVED WATCHES

A handsome, curved watch for the men! .. A slender curved watch for the ladies! Both are jeweled, streamlined for modernity and precision timed for unfailing accuracy! A value sensation!

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CASH OR CHARGE ROGERS PRICES ARE LOWEST

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MEET ROGERS WEAR DIAMONDS

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25 NORTH MAIN ST.

Reg. 22c Steven's Pure Linen TOWELING 10c yd.

Bleached. Colored borders. 2 to 5 yd. lengths.

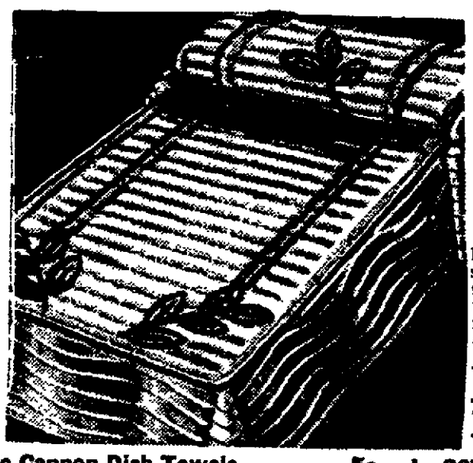
KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

Reg. 79c Cotton CRINKLE SPREADS 49c

Full bed size. Best colors. Scalloped edge.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE REGULAR TO $3.98

CHENILLE SPREADS



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● Gorgeous 15 Flower Design!

Lovely floral, geometric and novelty designs in thick heavy tufting. Sturdy white sheeting ground. Many 3 and four color tones. Large full bed size. Positively the most outstanding bed spread value we've ever offered!

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70x80 25% Wool Blankets . . $1.00

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COLORFUL NEW 54-IN. PLAID WOOLENS

They're all the rage! Close woven quality. New patterns and colors. ..... yd. $1

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Solid colors. Novelty acetates and crepes. 3½ to 4 yard lengths. .....ea. $1

REG. $1.59 QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

54x57 inch. Heavy quality. Fully bleached. Save 59c on each. $1

REGULAR $4.50 VALUE! DOWN PILLOWS

Lustrous sateen cover. Filled with fluffy white goose down. .... ea. $2.98

HEN AND TURKEY FEATHER PILLOWS

21x27 in. size. Striped or novelty damask cover. Stock up now. .... ea. 50c

60x76 NEW PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

Plaid designs. Stitched ends. All popular colors. 39c

ACTUAL VALUES TO 19c 80-SQ. PERCALES

One to 10 yd. lengths. New fall patterns and colors. Tubfast. .. yd. 12c

SALE! REGULAR $1.98 LACE CLOTHS

Lovely new designs. Ecru shade. 70x90, 70x70 and 63x80 in. $1.59

RICH NEW FALL VELVETEEN

36 In. width. Green, wine, brown, red, black and navy. Cut from full bolts. ..... yd. 59c

SALE! REGULAR 49c MT. MIST BATTS

Bleached white as snow! Exceptional value. Glazed ready for use. 34c

36" FRUIT OF THE LOOM' PERCALES GINGHAM CHECKS

Fast color. 80 square quality. Mercerized finish. All popular colors. .....yd 15c

SALE! REGULAR 25c 'PEPPERELL' TUBING

Nationally known. Cut from full bolts. Perfect quality ... yd. 16c

ALL WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

Lovely sateen cover. Printed centers with solid borders. $2.98

COLORFUL NEW PATCHWORK QUILTS

Full size. All new material. Tubfast. Big value. $1

SALE: REGULAR 29c PLAID SUITINGS

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TO 29c FANCY COTTON BATH TOWELS

New checks and plaids. 20x40 in. size. Thick, thirsty quality 22c

NEW FANCY BOXED PILLOW CASES

42x36 inch. Dainty colored and embroidered borders. Close count. ..... pr. 98c

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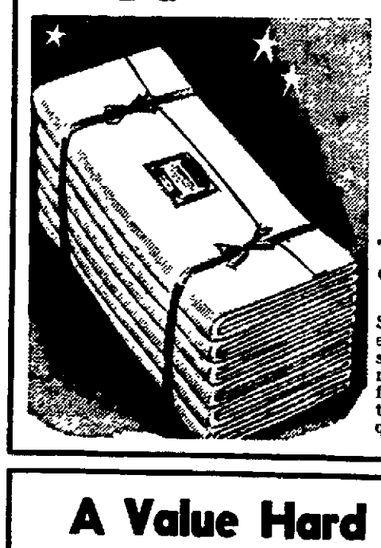

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Seamless. Fully bleached. Wide hems. Torn size. No dressing. Boxed ready for use. Known from coast to coast for their excellent wearing qualities and washability!

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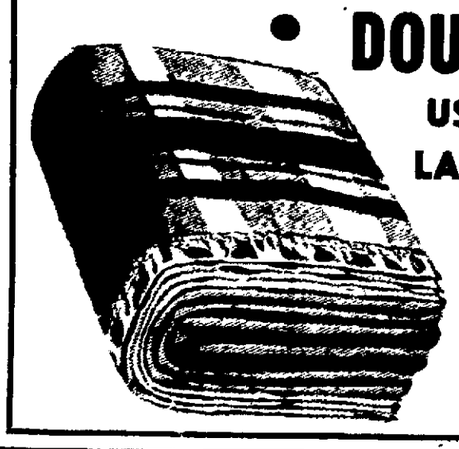

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25c DEPOSIT Holds Your Choice!

Soft block plaids. Wide sateen bound edge. Thick fluffy quality. If you need blankets DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! These blankets are actually worth $3.98! All popular colors.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ATHENIA FIRED UPON AFTER SUB TORPEDOES HER

90 Feared Dead In Sinking Of British Ship; Captain, Survivors Tell Stories.

(Continued From Page 1)

had nightmare memories of the war's first submarine disaster.

Other survivors of the 1,400 aboard the ship were arriving aboard rescue vessels in Ireland and other ports in Scotland.

Glasgow mobilized hospital and nursing homes to accommodate the injured while other agencies planned to take care for other refugees, many of them thinly clad and weak from exposure to the winds of the north Atlantic.

Perhaps the saddest sight of all was 9-year-old Ray Barrington of Toronto. His mother went down with the Athenia.

As the rescue work went on no one could say definitely how many had killed or drowned in the disaster.

One rumor said 90 had died. Some persons said the figure was far greater and pointed out that a score or more must have drowned when the propeller of the Norwegian rescue ship Knut Nelson shattered a lifeboat full of women.

Fifteen-year-old Brenda Jackson and her brother Thomas, 13, of 3584 Beaconsfield avenue, Detroit, told of being awakened when the torpedo struck. Brenda said:

"I didn't try to change my pajamas, but helped Tommy up to the deck. Then I helped row the boat."

Other passengers were loud in their praise of the children.

Pathetic scenes were enacted as the first of the rescued arrived at Glasgow's Adelphia hotel.

Women and children limped weakly from motor buses, wearing navy boiler suits and pajamas, some with curtains around their heads and most of them without shoes.

Almost all of them were bandaged.

Children who had lost their parents were carried weeping into the hotel. Some had lost their voices. There were wives without husbands, husband without wives. All were desperate for news of survivors from other rescue areas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of Neepawa, Manitoba, said they had just got into a lifeboat when the rope broke throwing them into the water.

Mrs. Cox said "we were soon taken back into the boat, but we had to bail it out with our shoes. While we rowed during the night we were almost submerged by the swell from the submarine as it passed under us."

A Mrs. Brown from New Orleans and her eleven-months-old baby were rescued. She said the torpedo struck close to her cabin, carrying away the companionway to the deck above.

"I handed the baby to someone on the deck above me and scrambled up myself later. When I found the baby in the same lifeboat with me I was crazy with joy."

A Mrs. Fairweather from Milwaukee said she heard two explosions.

Mrs. McFadzean of Bellville, N. J., said "As my lifeboat moved away from the Athenia I saw something sticking up in the water. I am convinced it was the submarine's periscope. The lifeboat was almost swamped by the wash."

Both rescue ships reaching here were destroyers. Presumably some of the survivors had been transferred to the warcraft from other rescue ships.

The survivor who told of the shelling was John McEwan of Glasgow, who also stated "it was rumored that 90 perished."

Torpedoed and Shelled.

Other survivors said emphatically the Athenia was sunk by a submarine, and that the submarine fired two shells at the sinking vessel.

"We had a terrible time," said McEwan, "and we knew at once what it was.

"We all put on our lifebelts and went to our boat stations. The submarine then dived out of sight and several times during the night, when we were in the lifeboats, we heard the submarine passing below.

"The conduct of the passengers was magnificent. I don't know how many have been killed, but it is rumored that 90 perished.

"There was a great deal of smoke when the torpedo struck our vessel. But through the smoke I could see the submarine break the surface and before we knew where we were, it had opened up with its gun and fired two shots at us.

"Every lifeboat was away an hour after we were struck. The liner first of all listed and then righted herself and began to go slowly down by the head."

* * * * *

Survivor Tells Story Of Submarine Attack

Declares Explosion of Torpedo Was Followed by Puffs of Smoke From Ocean's Darkness Near Vessel.

Editor's Note: The following dispatch was written for the United Press by Thomas E. Finley, of Windsor, Conn., a survivor of the Athenia. He is an instructor at the Loomis school in Windsor.

* * * * *

By THOMAS E. FINLEY, (Written for United Press).

GLASGOW, Scotland—The explosion aboard the Athenia occurred at 7:30 p. m. (ship's time) Sunday.

"The noise was not deafening but it was loud enough to be disturbing.

"I was sitting on the tourist deck at the back of the funnel and I distinctly felt the explosion as it came up through the hatch at the back of the funnel.

"The lights on the ship went out immediately. It was not dark on deck at the time but it was dark below.

"As my wife, Mildred, and I made a dash for our stateroom to get life preservers I saw two of the crew dead on the deck. They had been blown up through the hatch by the explosion.

Captain On Bridge.

"We went to our boat stations. My wife got off on the first boat but I was the last passenger to leave in the last passenger boat.

"The captain and some officers were still on the bridge as I left and it is my impression that they were picked up by a motor lifeboat.

"It took about an hour to evacuate the ship entirely.

"The ship listed badly at first. Then it stayed in one position until it sank.

"I noticed a puff of smoke about half a mile, I should judge, to the left of the ship immediately after the explosion.

"A great many other passengers definitely identified it as a puff of smoke.

"There was no hole in the starboard side of the Athenia but there was one on the port (left) side.

"As we were leaving the ship a message megaphoned from the bridge that a rescue boat would be alongside in about half an hour.

"It was at least three hours before the first one came. Then another ship appeared. I understand these were the Knute Nelson and the Southern Cross.

"In my life boat, which was heavily loaded, we were unable to set off flares until late at night.

"The sea was comparatively calm but it roughened towards morning.

"My life boat shipped no water whatsoever except the normal amount which could be baled out.

See British Destroyers.

"We were at no time very close to the Knute Nelson or the Southern Cross, but were in the general area where they were picking up passengers.

"As it began to get light Monday morning we saw three British destroyers approach.

"My particular lifeboat was the last one to be picked up from the sea, around 7 a. m. (Monday).

"The destroyer which rescued me picked up about 180 passengers altogether.

"The sailors did everything they could for us. They put us to bed in their hammocks and supplied us with food, tea and cigarets.

"I saw no passengers dead or wounded aboard the Athenia, but I believe there were some down below because a great many passengers were at the second sitting in the dining room when the explosion occurred."

Some passengers were injured getting aboard the life boats.

My wife, Mildred, cut her forehead and strained one of her ankles when her lifeboat gave a lurch. She is now lying at the Western Infirmary here in Glasgow but she is in no way in a serious condition.

Others who were slightly sick and had remained in bed were injured when they were thrown from their beds by the explosion.

The British officers and seamen were grand. I saw one lifeboat make a bad launching and the passengers were spilled into the sea, but I don't know whether any were drowned.

It was terribly difficult to get some lifeboats down the side of the Athenia because of the alarming list.

I think the passengers lost all their possessions including clothing, money and passports, but fortunately I kept my passport in my jacket. Thus I got out something of value.

It has been a terrible experience, but thank God; my wife and myself are safe.

I can not get back to America fast enough but I don't know what is going to happen at the moment.

Here I am in Glasgow and that is all I know for now.

Shelled Ship From Surface, Captain Says.

GALWAY, Ireland— (AP) —The master of the stricken British liner Athenia, sunk today, said on his arrival here today that his ship "was hit by a torpedo which went through the galley and into the engine room, causing heavy loss of life."

The captain, James Cook, was brought here by the Norwegian steamer Knut Nelson with 430 other survivors of the first submarine disaster of the European war.

Among them was Dr. John Kirk of Boston, Mass., who said, "My wife was killed in the explosion, and all I want to know now is whether my two children who were traveling with us are safe."

Captain Cook said that immediately after the torpedo was fired, the submarine rose to the surface and shelled the Athenia.

"One shell carried away the main mast," he related.

"It was evidently aimed at the wireless room, but missed its mark."

He called witnesses to tell newspaper men that the torpedo was fired at a range of 800 to 1,000 yards on the port side of the vessel.

One officer said he saw the periscope of the submarine just before the torpedo struck.

Other officers and members of the crew said they saw a line of smoke rising from the water off the port side just before the disaster. The smoke described a complete circle over the surface of the water.

Captain Cook said he did not know how many were dead and injured.

Ruth E. Strauss of New York said, "I saw a flash on the port side of the Athenia about 800 to 1,000 yards away. The torpedo struck in a few seconds and was followed by a shell. The ship was still afloat when we left the scene five hours later."

No Warning Given, House of Lords Told.

LONDON —(U.P.)— There is no doubt that a submarine sank the liner Athenia, Lord Stanhope, cabinet minister said today in the house of lords.

He told the house that reliable witnesses said there had been no warning signal and that the submarine broke to the surface after firing a torpedo.

Lord Stanhope denied that a mine could have sent the ship down.

"That area of the ocean," he said, "is so deep that a mine could not be moored there. At any rate it would be absurd to place a mine there because we are anxious to keep our trading going in and out without interference."

Lord Stanhope said there had been no official confirmation of the fact that the submarine fired a shell at the Athenia after torpedoing her.

Scenes as Class of 1914 at M. H. S. Held Reunion at Malabar

—News-Journal Photos.

Members of the Mansfield High class of 1914 spent a happy afternoon at Malabar Farm, home of Louis Bromfield, Saturday, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the class graduation. At top left, are Attorney S. H. Cramer and George A. Davis, the latter principal of the school in 1914. At top right, Richard G. Fensch greets Charles Reynolds of Yonkers, N. Y. At the bottom, four of the officers of the 1914 class. Left to right, Bromfield, who was sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. E. L. Connell, Cleveland, the former Zelda Greenlee, class secretary; Mrs. L. G. McDaniel, Ashland, the former Geneva Hoffman, who was class vice president, and Dr. Vaughn Dean, president, now of Indianapolis. (Other pictures on society page).

BRITISH PLANES BOMB WARSHIPS

London Claims First Blow at Germany 'Success'; Report 2 Battleships Hit.

(Continued From Page 1)

on German leadership and declared British people want to live in peace with the German people.

That British planes were able to carry out this big scale flight over German territory and return to their bases without casualties was hailed here as highly significant in view of frequent Nazi boasts of the impregnability of their aerial defenses.

The communique mentioned "some casualties" in the attack on the battleships. British newspapers published a German news agency report that five British bombers which had participated in the raid were brought down by anti-aircraft batteries.

"Several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship in Schilling Roads off Wilhelmshafen, which resulted in severe damage," said the information ministry communique.

"At Brunsbuttel, an attack was carried out on a battleship lying alongside the Mole, causing heavy damage. During the operation, which was carried out in very unfavorable weather conditions, our aircraft encountered an air attack and anti-aircraft fire resulting in some casualties.

To have scored direct hits on the battleships, the British planes, it was believed here, must have plunged in power dives to a low altitude against enemy fire before dropping their heavy bombs.

The British press pointedly contrasted Britain's first war action—the bombardment of the German war vessels—with the sinking of the British liner Athenia Sunday night—which Britain charged to a German torpedo.

(In Berlin German officials denied the Athenia had been torpedoed by a German vessel and said she must have struck a floating British mine. Britain said no mines had been laid in the area.)

The British government intensified efforts to reach the German people over the heads of the Nazi government by broadcasting at intervals in German a message from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Chamberlain declared, "We are not fighting against you, the German people, for whom we have no bitter feeling, but against a tyrannous regime which has betrayed not only its own people, but the whole of western civilization and all that we hold dear."

Meanwhile, the reshuffle of the British cabinet to increase the efficiency of Britain's war efforts was compleated with announcement of the appointment of three ministers:

W. S. Morrison, minister of food, Ronald Hibbert Cross, minister of economic welfare; and Lord MacMillan, minister of information.

Lord MacMillan was assistant director of intelligence in the ministry of information at the close of the World war. Cross is a well-known merchant banker. Morrison, whose ministry of economic welfare is an entirely new post, formerly was minister of agriculture.

Ernest Brown was reappointed minister of labor and national service.

HELD TO COURT

SHELBY—Charged with driving while intoxicated, James Sergent of this city today was being held at city jail for appearance before Mayor D. B. Young's court. Sergent was arrested Saturday by Patrolmen Walter Benedict and William Ewalt.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

Workers Alliance Out to Register Those Laid Off By WPA.

In a move to increase its rolls, the Workers Alliance began registration today of WPA workers and those who were laid off by WPA because they have been on WPA 18 or more months.

The registration is being conducted at the relief headquarters on Orange street today and tomorrow and is under the direction of John Sparks, chairman of the registration committee here.

Workers Alliance chapters throughout the nation, are conducting similar registration campaigns.

ENDS HEAT WAVE

Storm Brings Cool Weather After Mercury Hits 92.

A severe wind and rainstorm Monday afternoon ended a late summer heat wave which sent the mercury up to 92 degrees Sunday afternoon to equal the previous high of the summer, recorded July 7.

The mercury dropped 23 degrees from a top of 88 Monday afternoon when the storm struck from the west, blowing down trees and branches and flooding streets.

With the temperature at 65 at noon today, the weatherman said the cool weather and fair skies will continue tonight, but it will be warmer Wednesday.

During the storm yesterday, lightning ignited a large straw stack on the William Blazer farm west of Crestline, threatening the barn and out-buildings on the farm.

BREMAN STILL SAILING

NEW YORK —(INS)— The German liner Bremer, $20,000,000 prize of the Nazi merchant marine, was believed in shipping circles today to be making its way on a round-about course into the neutral port of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Ohio Sold Out For Premiere, Madison To Show Film Too

Tickets for the premiere of Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came," which will be held in Mansfield Friday night simultaneously with the opening in New York City, were so much in demand over the week-end that it has been decided to show the picture at the Madison theater on the same evening.

With almost every seat already reserved at the Ohio, the Madison will also be placed on reservation basis and tickets will be available tomorrow morning at that theater.

As word spread over the state of the big premiere here, the first one ever held in the state, requests for reservations were coming in from other cities.

Bromfield, Mansfield author of the book which has been screened on a spectacular scale by Twentieth Century-Fox, has chosen to remain in his home city, instead of going to New York City for the premiere.

A dinner in honor of Bromfield will be given at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Friday evening before the opening of the picture at the two theaters. More than 200 are expected to attend the affair, Bromfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromfield, New York City, who are visiting at Malabar Farm, will also be guests.

FALL SPECIALS

DESK LAMPS

This unusual value in bronze finish, with goose-neck stand and heavy base $1.49

Others Up to $7.49

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For Grade
Junior High
Senior High

$1.49 $1.75 $3.50 $4.95

DESKS---FOR THE STUDENT

We have just received a complete assortment of desks in all sizes, finishes, styles for student at home—

$19.95 To $37.50

Many of these will accommodate the Portable Typewriter as well as serve as a flat top desk.

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BUNIONS
NEW Quick Relief
Eases Pain At Once!
Stop suffering! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe pressure. Soothe and cushion the sensitive area. New SEAL-TIP Edge. 630% softer than before! Don't come off in bath.

NEW Super-Soft
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Authorized
Dr. Scholl's Dealer
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Expert Shoe Rebuilder
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"Used Tripl-ife 9 years, like it real well"

$2 A WEEK Will Buy A Williamson Tripl-ife

"The Williamson Heater Company:
We put in a Williamson furnace 9 years ago and like it real well. It is the first furnace we ever had and think it is so much nicer than to have to build a fire in the stove every hour or so. We think it is nice looking. We would not want to be without it."
Signed—Mrs. Fallas Walter, Homer, Ohio

FREE: Furnace Inspection. Did you burn too much coal, did you have too much illness—were your coal bills too high this past winter? We make free inspection, locate troubles, do repair work. Modest prices.

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has the same meaning to shoes as sterling has to silver. Sixty years of unsacrificed quality have made these shoes America's most popular fine shoes.

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Good Shoes Since 1912

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Yellow Pencil Tablets	65 Sheets, 8"x10"	4c
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Boys' Slipover Sweaters	Wide turn-up bottom	98c
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Girls' Rayon Slips	Built-up shoulders or straps	49c
Girls' Rayon Knit Underwear	Many styles 4 to 16	25c
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Girls' Rayon Hosiery	Shaped legs—Fall shades	19c
Pure Silk Hosiery	Full fashioned, first quality	49c
Girls' Sweaters	New knit patterns. Late styles	98c

PENNEY'S

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Grandma's Recipes Are Tempting

There are lots of things about the "good old days" that folks like to recall, and among them are some of Grandma's favorite recipes. So perhaps a few of the most frequently used ones in her cookbook will lend variety to your menus.

Apple Sauce Cake.

1 cup sugar
1 cup butter or lard
1 teaspoon soda, to be stirred into sauce
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, clove nd nutmeg
3½ cups flour
1 cup raisins
2 cups nut meats

Cream the butter and sugar; add the sauce and stir into flour; then add the spices and nuts. Bake in good oven as a loaf cake.

Sour Milk Biscuits.

1 pint sour milk
1 quart sifted flour
1 chunk butter, twice size of walnut
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

Rub the flour and butter together and add salt; then mix this into the sour milk. Be sure to dissolve baking soda and stir into the milk while adding flour. Knead dough quickly (don't handle it too much); roll out and cut with a biscuit-cutter. Bake in a quick oven.

Stuffed Egg Plant.

1 medium large egg plant
1 cup minced veal
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
1 small chopped onion
Dash of salt and pepper

Cut egg plant in half, remove inside and put them in a pan with minced veal; add water and boil until egg plant is soft. Then drain off water and mix with cracker crumbs, butter, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Put the filling back into the egg plant halves; place a pat of butter on top of each and bake 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with parsley and lemon slices, if you prefer.

Serve This To Please Friends

Here's a dessert for a feast or a fine sweet for a bridge party—date and pecan pie.

DATE AND PECAN PIE—1⅓ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 2 eggs, ¼ pound (½ cup) pitted dates, ½ cup chopped pecans, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, unbaked pie shell (8 inch). Blend sweetened condensed milk, egg yolks, finely-chopped dates, chopped pecan, vanilla and salt. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake 20 minutes longer, or until filling is set.

Tricks for 'Stretching' Dinner If Unexpected Guests Drop In

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

WHEN the crowd bursts in unexpectedly in the summer, the hostess must use a bit of magic to feed them all on a meal planned for just the family. The food just has to go around, so here are some tips.

Chops or steaks will "stretch" when cooked, if you cut them in halves and cover them with cream sauce or vegetables, or smother them in tomato juice and corn, mixed.

* * *

If you don't have enough fresh vegetables for the salad add a can of vegetables.

Since hot breads generally attract attention, divert your guests' from the skimpiness of a meal by whisking up a batch of scones, raisin muffins, nut gems or bran sticks. Loads of hot buttered biscuits with syrup, honey or jelly are grand fillers, and you will have an opportunity to make them.

Corn goes farther when cut from the cob and blended with a sauce. Use cut corn to top broiled tomato slices, or mix it in with scrambled eggs or browned hamburger.

* * *

IF YOU had been planning sliced tomatoes, cube them. They'll make lots more when tossed into a bowl with chopped cabbage, sliced cucumbers, green beans and a piquant dressing. And a bowlful of cabbage salad goes Neopolitan when combined with some diced pineapple, peaches or pears and a few marshmallows.

You can extend a jellied or baked dessert by adding some cooked fruit or berries. Increase a custard sauce, originally intended for a pudding topping, by folding in some fruit, cake cubes or cooky crumbs and cocoanut and serving on smaller pieces of the pudding.

* * *

Stewed fruit, intended for a dessert for a small family, spreads itself when covered with pastry, baked 15 minutes and served warm with lemon sauce or cream.

Canned fish mixed with creamed lima beans or peas is a very satisfying concoction for a hungry group.

Soups, too, help make foods go farther. Mushroom, for instance, mixed with some grated cheese, heated, becomes a grand main-dish when poured over sliced hard-cooked eggs. Tomato soup, mixed with rice, chopped onions, browned in diced bacon, is Spanish rice. Vegetable soup is a flavorful covering for meat balls, increased through the addition of cracker crumbs and egg yolks.

* * *

OF COURSE, the considerate housewife has her larder stocked with foods for these surprise attacks. She keeps on hand tins of sausages, ham loaf, corned beef, tongue, fish and sandwich spreads, as well as plenty of canned fruit and vegetables. She also has "makings" for salads and assorted dressing and an ample quantity of eggs, milk, cheese and butter.

FIVE-MINUTE STEAK SANDWICH

1½ pounds ground beef
3 tablespoons grated onion
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8 slices bread or halves of buns
Butter
Prepared mustard

Combine beef, onion, salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Cut and toast buns (or bread) on one side. Butter untoasted side and spread with mustard. Cover each slice of bread or bun with ground beef mixture, making sure the edges are well covered so they won't burn while the meat is cooking. Arrange on broiler rack, allowing three inches between surface of meat and source of heat. Broil five minutes.

PASSES UP NICKELS

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—A gunman saw only nickels and dimes in the cash register of a bakery he was robbing. "If that's all you've got, skip it," he said, and walked out.

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

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CANAL 1001
ON YOUR DOORSTEP EVERY MORN-NG

IN VACUUM SEALED GLASS JARS
GOLD MEDAL Coffee
Flavorful, Aromatic Fine Blends. Sold at Your Local Retail Grocer
The TRACY & AVERY Co. Wholesalers

PETITIONS POUR IN AS FILING DEADLINE NEARS

Rural Candidates Have Four Days Yet to Qualify; 66 Entered to Date.

With the filing deadline four days away, township and village candidates continued to flood the county board of elections today with nominating petitions, boosting the total number of candidates to 66.

Two petitions on file today carried almost complete slates of candidates for the villages of Butler and Shiloh. Seven other candidates filed their own petitions.

Listed on the Shiloh petition were George Page for mayor; H. B. Miller, clerk; C. D. Nelson, John Kuhn, Harley Nesbitt, O. W. Taylor, Eldon Moser and Ross Moser, village council, and Clay Bixler, W. W. Kester and G. G. Russell for the board of public affairs.

Slate for Butler.

The Butler slate includes Russel Strong for mayor; M. P. Peoples, treasurer; M. C. Matthews, marshal; F. L. Beal, H. C. James, A. R. McCollough, Kenneth Wareham, W. L. Charles, and Robert Caser for council, and C. A. Innes and E. E. Lofquist for the board of public affairs.

Henry Pittenger and Charles C. Kagey filed for clerk in Weller township; Arthur Pugh for the board of education in the Union rural district; Glenn Myers for clerk in Jackson township; Lloyd Dailey for clerk of Perry township; Chester P. Monn for Sharon township clerk, and O. D. Lybarger for trustee in Jackson township.

Richland Grange Second In State In Member Gain

The Richland county grange has added 191 new members in the past year, placing it second in the state in membership gain, Walter F. Kirk, state grange master, reported today.

Total membership in the county has increased to 12,043 which ranks it among the leaders in the state, A. A. Mellick, county deputy, said.

Trumbull county, with 251 new members for the year, was the only one that topped Richland county in membership again. In third place was Allen county with 181. Knox county had 118.

Total gain for the state in the past year was more than 2,000, boosting the membership to 88,474 and enabling Ohio to hold second place in the nation in the number of grange members.

SHOWN ARROWHEAD ART

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Tuscarora Reservation Indians are reviving the art of making arrowheads—thanks to instruction provided by a paleface. The teacher is Frank Jenkins, whose hobby is collecting arrowheads.

SHERIFF'S SALE NETS $10,392

4 Properties, 2 In City, Go On Block to Satisfy Tax, Mortgage Judgments.

Four properties, including two in Mansfield and two near the city, were sold at sheriff's sale Saturday for a total of $10,392 to satisfy delinquent tax and mortgage foreclosure judgments. A last-minute tax payment halted another sale set for Saturday.

Properties at 589 West Fourth street and 169 Rae avenue were sold for $9,075 as the result of mortgage foreclosure actions brought against Foster C. Dise and others by the First Federal Savings and Loan company, Mt. Vernon.

Harry L. Lenis, Mansfield, purchased the Fourth street property for $4,525, while the one on Rae avenue went to Mrs. Susan Clark, Mansfield, for $4,550.

A lot in Lincoln Heights, sold on a tax foreclosure judgment for $921, was purchased by the Home Missions board of the Church of the Brethren for $217. The judgment was against Jacob Walery.

A 12-acre farm in Washington township, on which $548 was due in back taxes, was sold to Frank Betz and Joseph Bogner, Mansfield, for $1,100. Gust Malitz and others were named in the judgment action.

The scheduled sale of a 60-acre farm in Bloominggrove township for $2,800 in taxes was called off when the owners, Almira McQuillen and others, arranged for payment of delinquent taxes on the installment basis. All of the tax judgments were obtained by County Treasurer John E. Kolb in actions filed by Atty. Marshall C. Moore, special assistant prosecutor.

Insurance
RALPH STANTON
CANAL 3579

WHY KEEP ON SUFFERING With YOUR EYES— WHEN PROPER GLASSES WILL HELP YOU?

We have helped thousands of people in all walks of life and can help you too. 14 years of experience is back of every pair of glasses we fit.

Glasses on Credit Pay 50c a Week

See the modern Hi-temple rimless glasses, single vision or bifocal, white or tinted lenses that we are fitting at surprisingly low prices.

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70½ N. MAIN (Over Golden-Russell's) Call Spring 3762

Welcome Home!

Vacation Time is over. It was swell while it lasted but it's nice too, to get home again to familiar sights and occupations. Your AXTELL milkman will be one who's right there to welcome you home. He's ready to recommence that unfailing, daily delivery service of which we're justly proud.

PHONE CANAL 2486 FIRST OF ALL... YOU'LL GET YOUR MILK PROMPTLY!

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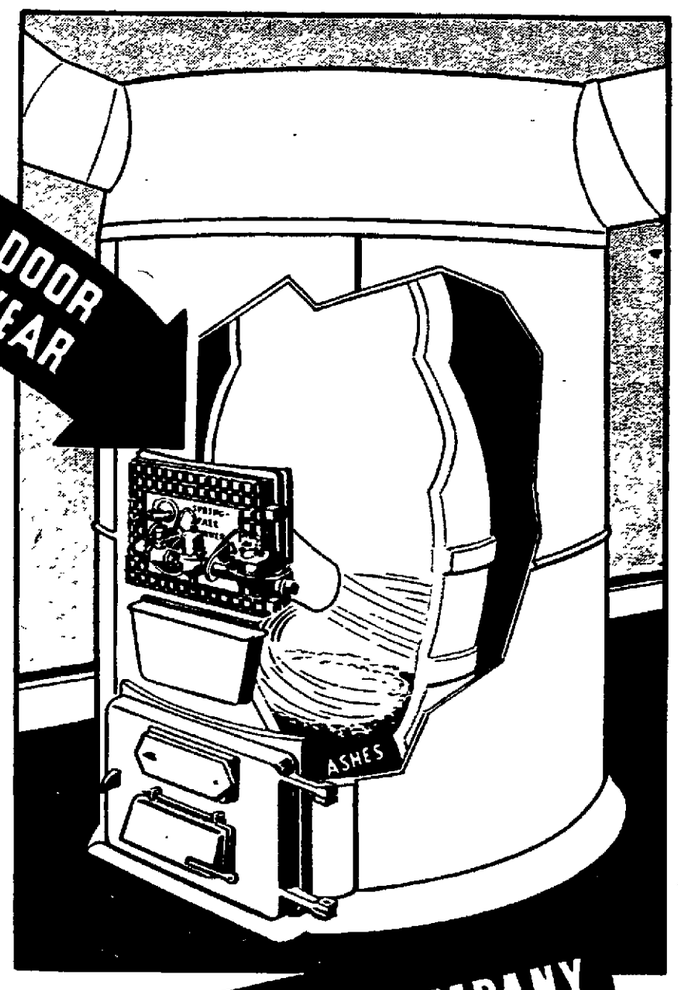
AXTELL DAIRY
30 DISTL AVE.

NEW IDEA CLICKS

GAS BURNER ENDS SPRING-FALL HEATING GRIEF

THIS AMAZING NEW BURNER FITS YOUR FURNACE DOOR EASILY INSTALLED - RENTS FOR ONLY $12.00 PER YEAR



Here's The Economical Solution To Your Fall Heating Problem — TRY IT NOW!

This sensational new Spring-Fall Gas Burner has brought the benefits of gas heat to hundreds of homes during the hard-to-heat fall and spring months. Yet its cost has been unbelievably low. It's a brand new idea — but the equipment is tried and proven, and manufactured by a nationally prominent firm. The burner fits into the furnace door. It is quickly and easily installed and disconnected. It is designed to give maximum efficiency and convenience. You can either rent or purchase the Spring-Fall burner. Rental charge of $12.00 a year includes installation, disconnecting and reconnecting service. Terms if desired. Get complete information now from any Gas Company employee or phone The Gas Company office.

You Can Afford to be Modern with GAS HEAT

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ANY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

A Letter Addressed to You

Dear Mr. Business Man:

Every day will be pay day, for you too, if you will install the proper number of extension 'phones in your place of business —to enable your clerks and other employees to call prospective customers or to be called by them.

Sincerely Your Friend,

The Telephone Company

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MODERN GARAGE NOW INTEGRAL PART OF HOUSE

Building Emerges From Rear Yard Obscurity to Place Of Importance.

The garage of today has emerged from its place of obscurity on a rear-yard alley and has become an integral part of the house. Occupying this new position of importance it has fallen in line with improvement in housing design until it has become a modern efficient structure with a definite contribution to the comfort and convenience of the home owner.

One of the most important developments in garage design has been the automatic and rolling door.

Available in many different styles and makes, these easy-operating doors may be installed in older garages which are joined to the house with the financing arranged under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Under this plan the money is advanced by private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Upward Action Popular.

One popular type of door used in residential garages opens upward. This is advantageous in that it rises over snow, ice, or swollen ground. It is out of the way of wind or car and permits the automobile and other objects to be placed within a fraction of an inch of the door.

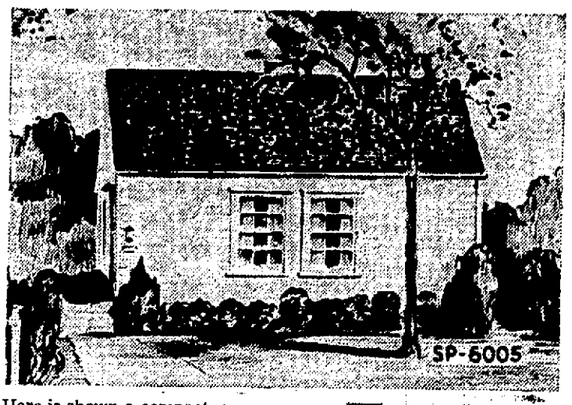
This type of door operates by means of rollers moving on steel tracks or guides which are mounted on the jamb and extend back horizontally from the lintel. One or more springs, connected to the door by a steel cable, accurately counter-balance the door. These doors can be obtained to operate manually, mechanically or electrically. Sections can be solid or arranged for glass, the latter having the added advantage og admiting light.

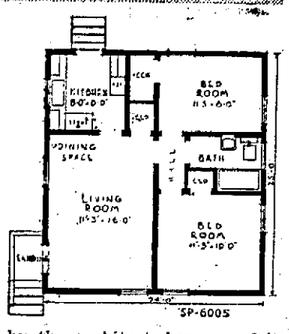
Many types of garage doors can be equipped with electrically operated devices which cause the door to open or raise when the automobile passes over a driveway plate. Driveway switch posts are also popular, permitting the driver to operate the garage door by pushing a botton. This makes it unnecessary to leave the car to open or close the door.

Another type of garage door widely used is that which works on the sliding-folding principle. In this case the weight of the doors is carried by hangers running in overhead trolley tracks, and when opened the doors are compactly folded together and swing clear of the jamb line opening.

Somewhat similar to the roll-up doors is the swing-up type, which are one-piece doors designed on the pivot principle. These doors are carried completely into the building, some makes of which reduce the height of opening only four inches. The garage need be no longer than the car, as the door will operate with the rear bumper resting against it.

Comfortable, Low Cost





Here is shown a compact, comfortable design for a low-cost small home in which every inch of space is efficiently utilized for living purposes. This cottage is attractive by reason of its architectural simplicity.

There is a long living room with dining space at one end, and two comfortable bedrooms with the bath between. Three good-sized closets are provided. Doors and windows are located so as to furnish adequate sunlight and ventilation. If desired, the locations of front doors and windows easily can be changed and a fireplace added.

Use of Southern Pine for building this home is suggested by the architect, because of its economy in cost and upkeep, and satisfactory service for a long period of time.

"Authenticity" Given By Forged Iron Hardware

Forged iron hardware, reflecting the true spirit of the period, is being offered the owner of the modest home at prices far below that which prevailed for forged iron pieces made to order.

Not only on the front entrance, but throughout the entire home, wrought-iron hinges, door pulls, latches, and other fixtures add accuracy and necessary detail to the period style. This type of hardware may be placed in the home with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing administration.

SPECIAL KITCHEN CABINETS SOLVE PROBLEMS OF STORAGE

If the average kitchen cabinet is not sufficient in size and range of service to care for all kitchen equipment and functions, there are many special cabinets which may be installed to share some of its burden. Like new kitchen cabinets, these special cabinets may be added to the kitchen with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing administriation.

One useful cabinet now being manufactured is designed for the storage of vegetables. The front of the three drawer-type bins is louvered for air circulation. Made of steel, it has a smooth work surface.

Linen cabinets of varying heights effectively take care of linen storage, while soiled linen hampers, which operate on the drawer principle, offer a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

Implement cabinets, available in all heights and sizes, provide space for mops, brooms, soaps, and other cleaning materials, while shallow "step" shelves may be installed high on the wall to take care of canned and bottled goods. Bread bins and bulk storage bins, the latter for sugar, coffee, etc., form small cabinets, while "dead corner" cabinets are made to fit into inaccessible corners for general storage.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

RESEMBLES MERMAID

PAINESVILLE—(U.P.)—A branch which looks like a mermaid and one which resembles a horse's head are included in Rex and Dorothy Farren's collection of odd formations of branches and roots.

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. . . your basement. Eliminate Termite Breeding Places.
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For new elegance in your home, you'll want ornamental iron. Scores of designs to choose from—or we can make one to your design.
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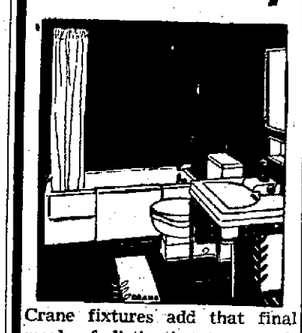
Crane fixtures add that final mark of distinction to a modern bathroom. And they're inexpensive too. Come in and see our model bathrooms.
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Salesroom—30 W. Fourth
Shop—106 N. Walnut
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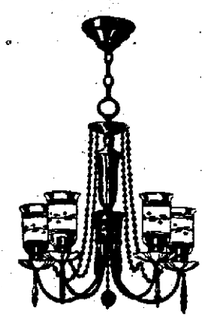
A Place of Your Own

You can have a home of your own today for less than ever before. Look into home ownership now—we'd be glad to help you get plans started for that home of your own.
THE Tinkey Lumber Co.
Quality Lumber
403 N. Main Canal 1417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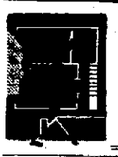
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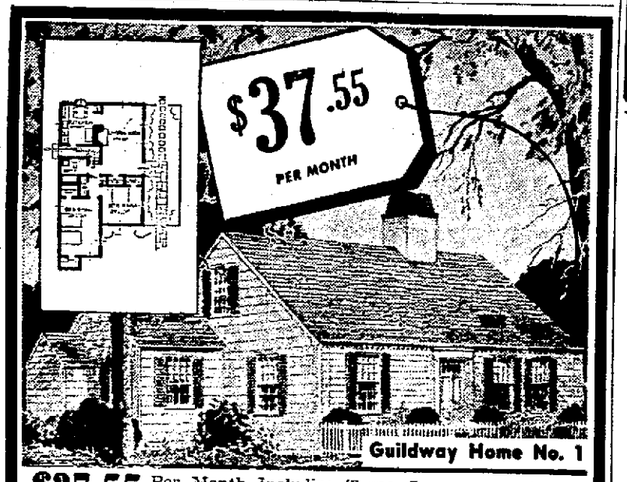

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. . . with Cinder Blocks
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Heavy Iron and Steel Construction
Kalamazoo Factory Store Price
$53.10 Cash
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Oven That Floats in Flame 19 x 18 x 12¼
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Pilgrim Combination Dual Oven Gas, Coal, Wood or Oil Range. Store Price $114.60 Cash
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Over 1,400,000 satisfied users
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We clean and repair all makes of furnaces
New Superpower Furnaces. Designed by 42 Heating Experts. Bigger, heavier, more powerful. Factory Price $79.60
30-In. size
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Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.
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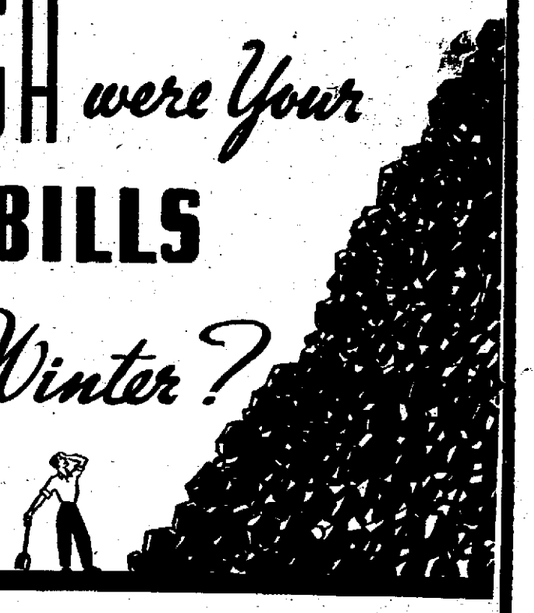
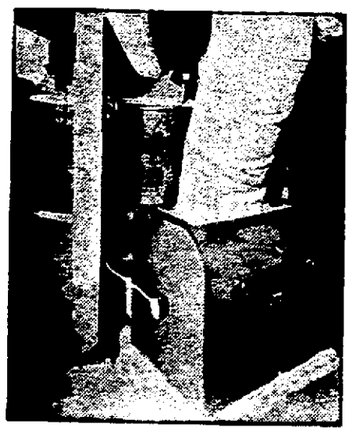
Mansfield, O.
Canal 2194
"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

How HIGH were Your FUEL BILLS This Past Winter?

—They Can Be Reduced as Much as 33%
If it cost you more than you think it should have to heat your home this past winter, it will pay you to investigate the many advantages of a blower-filter unit. This unit, one that FORCES the air through the rooms in your home by means of a fan, and at the same time filters the air free from dirt and dust, can be attached to your present furnace. It will definitely lower your fuel bills because it quickly and easily distributes the warm air from your furnace to EVERY part of the room—you do not waste fuel heating the air near the ceilings and the air in the basement to a temperature 15 degrees or more hotter than the temperature near the floor where you sit and read. That's why—
Attached to Your Present Furnace, A Blower-Filter Will Cut Your Fuel Costs Amazingly

This blower-filter unit can be attached quickly, easily, and inexpensively to any furnace. It does not require complicated wiring, a lot of new ducts, or other costly installation work. In most homes, the total cost is less than $125.00. So why not let us send a competent heating engineer to your home to check your furnace and give you an estimate on a blower-filter unit that will keep your home cleaner, and reduce your fuel bills next winter. Remember, there is no obligation on your part for this service.
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